

5-21-1935

## Daily Eastern News: May 21, 1935

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: [https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1935\\_may](https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1935_may)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: May 21, 1935" (1935). *May*. 6.  
[https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1935\\_may/6](https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1935_may/6)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1935 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in May by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact [tabruns@eiu.edu](mailto:tabruns@eiu.edu).



## El's Fortieth Anniversary to Be Observed in Founders Program

E. H. Taylor, E. L. Stover, Miss Annie Weller and President Buzzard Are Speakers.

### PROGRAM IS THURSDAY

Summoned to Springfield on administrative business pertaining to appropriations for the next biennium Tuesday and Wednesday, President R. G. Buzzard has been forced to shift the Founders Day program from Wednesday of this week to Thursday. Consequently the regular class program will be followed this week without any of the alterations which were announced last Tuesday.

### Four Talks Are Billed

Four talks by faculty members and two numbers by the college band, under the direction of R. W. Weckel, will be included in the Founders program. Edson H. Taylor, head of the mathematics department, and a faculty member since the college was opened to students in September, 1899, will speak on "Reminiscences from the Beginning." E. L. Stover, head of the botany department, is to speak on "Faculty Members Who Have Achieved Prominence." "Alumni Who Have Achieved Prominence" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Annie L. Weller, head of the geography department. President Buzzard will be the fourth speaker.

### Purpose of Eastern State

"To provide more adequate facilities for the training of teachers for the public schools of the state the legislature by an act approved May 22, 1895, established the Eastern Illinois State Normal school." Thus does the college catalogue describe EI's founding, the fortieth anniversary of which will be the basis of Thursday's program.

## Men's Chorus Assists With Normal Festival

Representing EI in State Normal's music festival, the Men's Glee club, under the direction of Friederich Koch, appeared on a program in Capen auditorium in Normal last Friday night. Miss Elsa Diemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koch, also took part in the program.

Groups participating in the festival included men's glee clubs from Macomb, Normal and EI; the Wesleyan Appollo Quartet; and the Women's Glee club from Normal. Eastern's glee club sang three numbers alone and four in unison with the other groups. Miss Diemer sang two solos, an encore and one number with the mass chorus.

Participants in the festival were guests at a dance played by Thurman Teague's band following the program. Leallyn Clapp and Donald Cavins, two members of the EI Glee club, remained in Bloomington over Saturday where they saw the Passion Play.

## NEWS TO BE PRINTED DURING SUMMER TERM

Six issues of the Teachers College News will be published for the eight weeks summer term. Roy Wilson and Alexander Summers will serve as co-editors. Leallyn Clapp will continue in the capacity of business manager. Students who will not be in school for the summer session and who wish copies of the News sent to their homes may subscribe before the spring quarter closes. The subscription rate is 35 cents.

### LAST GEOGRAPHY MEET

The Geography club will hold its final meeting of the year next Monday evening in room 6 at 7:30. Social participation will be stressed. The roll call response will be made with reports on current events. The contest number for this meeting will be on this topic: "Ten countries you should know by outline."

## Founders Day Speaker



EDSON H. TAYLOR

## Wilma Birdzell Named to Head Sigma Tau Delta

Virginia Cottet Snider Is Re-Elected Secretary at Meeting Thursday Evening.

Wilma Birdzell was elected president and Virginia Cottet Snider was re-elected secretary of Sigma Tau Delta and Writers Club at the last meeting of the year held in the recreation room Thursday night. Voting was by secret ballot and the official announcement of the officers who are to serve next year was not made until the Sigma Tau Delta initiation banquet Saturday evening. James Stanley McIntosh, who graduates this spring, is the retiring president.

Miss Birdzell has been a member of the Writers' club this year and was initiated into Sigma Tau Delta last Saturday. A short story of hers won second place in the News 1935 literary contest.

Virginia Cottet Snider, re-elected secretary for next year, is one of the most promising writers in the school. She won first prize in the essay division of the News literary contest. She is a feature writer on the News staff, and edits Nature News, a weekly mimeographed nature magazine. At present she is working on a novel.

### HONORED IN MONITOR

Virginia Cottet Snider, EI's naturalist and author, is prominently mentioned in an article about the Springfield Nature League, which appeared in a recent issue of the "Christian Science Monitor."

## 1935 Warblers Arrive Monday From Printers

'Leadership' Is Theme of Book; Sprightly Write-ups, New Displays Stand Out.

### NAME CAMPUS LEADERS

#### By Staff Reporter

1935 Warblers—new and different—are here. Two hundred and fifty arrived Friday evening and the remainder were received Monday. Warbler officials who had the annual audacity to boast that this year's book would be new and refreshingly changed have been vindicated. 1935 Warblers, we repeat, are as promised—"different from cover to cover, including the cover."

'Leadership' is the Warbler's theme. In connection, there are dedications—featuring pictures and write-ups—to famous former faculty members and six outstanding 'campus leaders' in 1934-35. Former instructors honored are Livingston C. Lord, long-time president; Lotus D. Coffman, Edgar Nelson Transeau, John Paul Goode, Francis Grant Blair, Otis William Caldwell, Thomas Henry Briggs, and Henry Johnson. Campus leaders chosen by a faculty committee are Walton Morris, Kathryn Walker, Thomas Chamberlin, Florence Wood, Catherine Lumbrick, and John Wyeth.

High grade photography, engraving, and printing, along with make-up, have gone far to make the 1935 Warbler an improved book. Write-ups are sprightly and show little resemblance to the customary matter-of-fact, undecorated articles usually found in year books. Pictures are outstanding. A photo of students assembled in the auditorium for chapel, two photomontages, action pictures, and snapshots are high lights. Gold and brown is the color scheme used in the Warbler.

Kathryn Walker edited the book and John Wyeth was business manager. In the Warbler write-up the editor gives credit to F. L. Andrews, adviser, the regular staff, company representatives, and re-write specialists.

## LEAGUE, UNION WILL CHOOSE EXECUTIVES

Leading executive officers in the Student Council, Men's Union, and Women's League will be filled at special elections this morning. The entire Council personnel with the exception of the freshmen's two representatives, will be selected. Later in the week they will meet to choose their own officers.

Members of the Union board—class president and one other representative—will be selected at a meeting of college men. The juniors have already chosen their League delegates and remaining classes will elect this morning.

## Alumni Day, Commencement Will Be Observed June 1 to 3

STANLEY ELAM '38 IS DESIGNATED BY BOARD TO EDIT '36 WARBLER

Stanley Elam '38 was named editor of the 1936 Warbler at a meeting of the Board of Publications last Tuesday morning. Mr. Elam succeeds Dorothy Bonham, who resigned upon accepting a teaching position for next year. Charles Austin is the business manager of the year book. He was selected at a meeting of the Board in March, at which time all publication heads were chosen.

Elam has been associate editor of the News this year. He has written much of feature material appearing in the paper, reports sports, news, and conducts the "Twenty-one Jays" column. He helped edit the May 7 issue and was an assistant editor for the Literary Supplement.

## Panther Lair to Offer Summer Dining Service

Slight Changes Will Be Inaugurated; Gerald McNeal Will Continue as Director.

The Lair Dining Service will operate during the summer term on a slightly different basis than at present. Instead of the cooperative organization in which each member does part of the work, the entire management will be taken over by Gerald McNeal who will continue to supervise it, with Cecil Elam and Otho Quick, who will cook. A flat rate of one dollar per week, to cover labor, breakage, and gas expenses, will be charged each member. The cost of food will be added to this, making a total expected not to exceed \$3.25 a week.

Under this system three meals will be served each day as at present and no work will be required of paying members. Membership will be limited to twenty persons, most of whom will live at the Lair.

The service now accommodates twenty-six, but many of these will not return for the summer term and there are still openings for those who wish to take advantage of the plan. Those who are interested can make arrangements with Gerald McNeal.

### WRITERS ACCEPT ELAM

Stanley Elam '38 was voted into Writers' club at the meeting on last Thursday. Mr. Elam's manuscript was accepted on probation in the spring tryouts.

Otis W. Caldwell to Be Commencement Speaker; Athletics Featured for Alumni.

### PICNIC IS PLANNED

Alumni Day, Baccalaureate exercises, and Commencement, scheduled for June 1-3 will serve to close the school year at Eastern State. Festivities will be opened with the Alumni Day program starting at 10 a. m. Saturday and will close with Commencement exercises Monday morning. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

### Alumni Day Is Saturday

Past Alumni will be feted all day Saturday. Officials have arranged a more complete program than for several years. Regular chapel exercises at 9 a. m. will open the day. President R. G. Buzzard will be in charge. A procession of grads from both the junior and senior colleges, alumni, and faculty is to initiate the program. An introduction by President Buzzard will be followed with songs by the Glee club. Luther Black, president of the Alumni association will speak in behalf of the graduates and Herbert Vandeventer, president of the senior class, will respond. The College Trio is slated to close the musical portion of the program. The executive board of the Alumni association is to hold its business meeting immediately afterwards.

### Schedule Faculty Reception

At 11 a. m. there will be a faculty reception for the alumni in room 16.

Instead of the annual luncheon at Pemberton Hall, a campus picnic southwest of the auditorium is planned. An alumni committee will be in charge.

Two new athletic features are slated

(Continued on Page 10)

## News Awarded First In NSPA Press Meet

Word was received Monday that the Teachers College News has been accorded first class honor rating in the Fifteenth All-American Newspaper Critical Service conducted by the Associated College Press of NSPA. The ranking is tantamount to an "excellent" score. Announcement of other winners will be carried in the next issue of Collegiate Press Review and the Scholastic Editor.

Triumph in the NSPA contest marks the third success in as many contests this year. Medalist rating in the Columbia Press and first place in the Illinois Press contests have previously been received. During the last five years the News has won 13 first place awards in contests conducted by these press associations.

Officials announce that the certificate won by the News will be sent within two weeks.

## NEW VOTERS TO FETE MRS. ARCHER TAYLOR

Mrs. Archer Taylor, state welfare worker, will be guest of honor at a picnic supper to be given by the New Voters' League Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock on the campus.

Phyllis Adkins, club president, will outline accomplishments and present purposes of the organization. An invitation will be extended to those interested in becoming members. The group plans to attend the lecture given by Mrs. Taylor in the reception room at 7:30 following the picnic.

### E. L. STOVER TO SPEAK

"Chairs are made of sugar," says Mr. E. L. Stover, of the botany department. He will elucidate at a meeting of the Science club Wednesday at 7:15 in a talk on "The Chemistry of Plants." Mr. Stover will discuss in his talk the relationship of plant composition to the soil, and will explain how the plant cycle is effected.

## Miss Anna H. Morse Tells of Long Teaching Career

#### By Mary Croughan.

"I like all growing things. I think that is why I'm always interested in children. The outstretching and growth of their minds is intensely stimulating to watch and guide," said Miss Anna H. Morse, as she discussed with quiet dignity her thirty years of teaching in the first grade of the Training school.

This is the charming, white-haired lady who can be seen almost any day on the campus at the head of a group of eager children as she takes them as close to nature as possible in their everyday lessons.

"I have always liked primary work," she said. "My mother was a New England school teacher and she aroused in me the desire to teach, and to teach children especially. Even as a little girl, in the back of my mind I always had a sort of 'play-school' where I planned things for my pupils."

She continued to talk about her teaching experiences at EI.

"The children that come to the first grade are of a stable group, good, honest children from moderately well-to-do families—a group for which I have the highest respect, and one that makes possible uniform teaching throughout the grades. It is amazing how the tendencies and trends of the small children carry through the years. Many of my student teachers have been primary pupils of mine, and it is very delightful to watch their development."

Miss Morse is an extremely versatile woman, and aside from teaching, she has varied interests. She has had a share in compiling several pamphlets and text books, besides writing articles for several magazines. She especially likes to write letters.

For her own enjoyment she does sketching in pastels, and in this way brings back memories of her travels. She likes many kinds of hand work, and in her home she has a loom where she occasionally does weaving of varied patterns. This gives an outlet

for her active nature which she laughingly says has been a strain on her friends many times.

She has attended several schools, the most unique of which was the New School for Social Research at New York City. Surprisingly enough she has never received a diploma of any kind, not even a grade or high school diploma. Yet Dr. Bagley and Dr. Frank McMurray, well-known authorities in education, have placed her in the foremost ranks of primary work.

In response to the question about what she intended to do after this year, she replied, "I really shall not be a very different person just because I stop teaching. I shall do some long put-off reading and writing, and I expect to go east for the summer. In the words of a wise woman who retired from teaching at Columbia university this year, 'I'm going to begin to lay the foundations of my education.'"

(Continued on Page 10)



## Graduating Seniors Express Sentiments Upon Leaving TC; Class Heads Respond

Bob King, Pauline Smith, Margaret Servey, George Farrar, Gertrude Foltz Speak.

The seniors are leaving us—leaving TC. What shall we do? We're losing athletes, scholars, writers, leaders, poets, editors, gigglers, humorists, nuts and more nuts. Don't you feel as if the entire top section of TC is being blown off?

Buck up! TC has gone through this stage every year, seeing many Junes roll around and seniors passing on into another world—a world which they are well prepared for because of the help TC has given them for four years—and still she keeps on. So can we!

But while we're sitting here pining away for the graduating seniors what do they think about the matter?

**Bob King, Senior Class president:**

"Although not a one of us wants to be unable to graduate, our feelings the last few days are not altogether pleasant. When we stop to think, we find that it is with mingled pleasure and regret that we approach our final days at TC. When we analyze this regret, we find that various ones of us have different causes. As I look ahead I envy the opportunity for improvement in athletics with a full-time coach, although coaches in the last two years have done remarkably well, considering their lack of material."

**Pauline Smith, Editor of TC Warbler:**

"TC may have had its weak points, but I'm sure its high points have been far in preponderance; and I'm proud to have been a part of her. When I think of all the fun and close associations with friends and teachers, I almost wish I were a freshman again."

**Margaret Servey, Editor TC News:**

"Cheesecake and I certainly have had some good times in dear old 29. How I will miss being stuffed in lockers and tripped on the way upstairs. I will miss all my little friends such as Roister Doister McMorris and Georgia Farrer. I won't miss Don Smith because he never came to class, anyway."

**George "Two Way" Farrar:**

"Unlike most of the graduates I came to TC at the beginning of this year. Although I have still another term at TC due to Mr. Railsback, George Henry, and physics, I still regret my partial leaving of Alma Mater. I have had a great deal of fun during my short stay, and I have made several friends, (I hope.)"

**Gertrude Foltz, GAA president:**

"Too bad we have to leave just when things begin to get interesting. Oh, not that they haven't been so, but the senior year is the most fun of all. But I wouldn't mind at all to stay over and be a senior another year to take typing, take advantage of the decreased tuition, and share some of TC's 'to be' athletic fame. How about it, Mr. Crowe, do you think I could manage to flunk chemistry?"

"The things I've been proudest of at TC are its high scholastic standards and its social refinement. They talk about athletic standings of CHS. Well, CHS or no CHS I'll never forget having graduated from TC High."

### CHOOSE NEW TC EDITOR

Rosemary McArthur of Charleston has been named editor of the 1935-36 "Blue and Gold" section in the Teachers College News. She and her new staff are in charge of this issue of the section.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All 9:50 classes—Monday, 1-2:45 p. m.; 10:45 classes—Tuesday, 8-9:45 a. m.; 8 a. m. classes—Tuesday, 9:50-11:35 a. m.; 1 p. m. classes—Tuesday, 1-2:45 p. m.; 1:55 classes—Tuesday, 2:50-4:35 p. m.

Shoe Repairing Neatly Done

**BRADING'S**

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

417 Seventh St. Phone 173

## Commencement Will Take Place May 31

Twenty-three members of the class of '35 will graduate from TC High at Commencement exercises to be held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock on Friday, May 31. J. Bruce Buckler, principal of Casey high school, will give the Commencement address. His topic is "The Challenge of Change."

The following program has been announced: Processional — Friedrich Koch; Invocation—Rev. William Irvin Blair; Song—Girl's Glee Club; Salutatory; Commencement address — J. Bruce Buckler; Announcement of honors (principal's honor award, HS Alumni prize, Latin award, Eta Sigma Phi medals); distribution of diplomas, F. A. Beu; valedictory; processional, Mr. Koch.

## Class Night Dance Is Granted Seniors

"Well, bless your hearts, do you really want a dance?"

Mr. Rothschild's query was answered by a vigorous "Yes!" in a special meeting Wednesday when the senior class protested against the omission of the regular class night dance from the commencement week program. The first decision against one was partly due to the fact that examinations would conflict, also because the sophomore class had used some of the funds for their Senior Ball.

However, there will be one more all high school party!

A committee met with Mr. Rothschild in his car on Route 130 Friday morning, and it was decided to have it after commencement exercises Friday, May 31. The usual reception for the parents will be held in the gym before the dance.

The following committees have been appointed: Decoration, Maxine Engle, Claude Durgee, Bob King, Hugh McMorris, and John Oliver; Punch, Frances Durgee, Margaret Morris, and Marjorie Titus; Invitations, Mary Kathryn Kincaid and Gertrude Foltz. Claude Durgee will assist George Henry with the radio system.

## TC STUDENTS ATTEND 'MOVIES' AT CHAPEL

The TC general assembly went to the "movies" when they attended college chapel Thursday. The secretary of the University of Chicago alumni association, Mr. Beck, spoke of the use of moving pictures in the classrooms there. Following, two films were presented concerning the field of physical science—"The Molecular Theory of Matter," and "Oxidation and Reduction."

## TWO LATIN PLAYS GIVEN

Two Latin club plays were featured at this year's final meeting of Latina Manus, held last Monday. Latin 3 presented "Mala Carmina," a legend about Virgil. Latin 6 gave Rex Helvelorum, a tale of Caesar's Gallic wars.

Patronize the News advertisers.

**FILL UP YOUR GAS TANK**

**AT**

**NEWELL'S**  
FILLING STATION

CANDY AND CIGARETTES

**BAND BOX DRY CLEANING**

Odorless—No Fading  
No Shrinking

**KIND TO YOUR CLOTHES**

**Sunshine Laundry**

PHONE 397

## Museum Is Heritage Of Present Students

Among the many changes that will take place in 1935-36 is a new museum for TC High, donated to the school by the senior class in honor of Mr. Rothschild's first year as principal.

One famous old document which will be placed therein is a copy of Mr. R.'s extemporaneous speech given at the French club banquet. It goes, "er, bla, bla, bla, er, West paws? Er-mumble-mumble, blah, beaucoup!" Indeed a classic!

Another is George Farrar's copies of "Good Housekeeping". When he is famous we will remember how he used to read the poems in them to John Oliver to make him cry.

One of the special features of the Museum will be a safe where especially valuable things are to be locked up. The following articles have already been bought by the school to be kept there:

1. A petition written by some college students to raise a fund to teach Everal Black how to drive.
2. A sweater once worn by Billy Smith.
3. A photograph of Mary Rennels looking at the moon and crying, "Daddy."

## Editorially:

**To the seniors:**

As members of the class of 1935, you have attained the distinction of being the seventeenth group to pass through the portals of TC High.

I speak for myself as well as the other members of the Teachers College high school faculty—wishing you well as you meet those varied problems of the future.

It was but a short while ago that I personally had the opportunity of making your acquaintance, and the resulting friendship has indeed been pleasant. It is with some regret that I bid you farewell. May our paths cross many, many times.

In your varied paths through life, I know you'll find constant joy in your recollections of TC High—the school which I know has come to mean so much to you. Goodbye, and good luck to all of you.

Donald R. Rothschild, Principal.

Look for placards saying, "We advertise in Teachers College News."

## Charleston High — TC Science Groups Hold Joint Meeting Here on Thursday

## Class Night Program Is Slated for May 28

The strains of "Fare Thee Well, Annabelle" issuing from the east music room and the preoccupied expressions of several seniors who are trying to learn speeches are hints of Senior Class Night activities which will take place in the auditorium at 7:30 Tuesday, May 28. The following program will be presented:

Class song—Senior class; Presentation of the Mace—George Farrar; Acceptance of the Mace—Marion Greene; Flute Solo—Gertrude Foltz; Class Prophecy — Pauline Smith; "Stately Mansions"—Dr. Rothschild; Presentation of the Key of Knowledge—Robert King; Acceptance of the Key of Knowledge—Claude Durgee; National Honor Society Awards—Margaret Servey.

## Officers in Science Club Are Re-Elected

Rosemary McArthur was re-elected president of the Science club at its special meeting Friday afternoon. Claude Durgee, Helen McIntyre, and Gerald McComas were also re-elected vice - president, secretary, and sergeant-at-arms, respectively. After this bevy of juniors, a freshman stepped into office; Edward Rennels was named treasurer.

## GLEE CLUB WILL SING

As part of the Commencement program, the Girls' Glee club will sing two numbers, "As Torrents in Summer," by Edward Elgar, and "O Can Ye Sew Cushions," by Granville Bantock.

Miss Ruth Major, director is also considering a performance for the rural school graduation on Sunday, May 26.

Claude Durgee, Robert Osborne, Betty King, and Nina Tefft Are Chief Speakers.

Traditional enmity existing between CHS and TC was banished when two Science clubs held a joint session in room 29 Thursday. This marked the second time that the two organizations have met together.

Following the general welcome to the public school, the president continued with a brief history of the TC club, recalling its trips to Turkey Run, the Electrical show, Observatory at the U. of I., Millikin, and St. Louis.

Since the business meeting was dispensed with, the program continued with Claude Durgee discussing the meeting of the Illinois Junior Science Academy at Bloomington. He described the various exhibits held in the high school gymnasium and suggested that a similar inter-scholastic contest be held in Charleston.

Robert Osborne Thomas then presented a review of short scientific articles which he had secured from daily papers and current magazines.

Betty King delivered a talk on dinosaurs. She described the six main species, namely, the Brontosaurus, Stigmasaurus, Triceratops, Tyrannosaurus, Protoceratops, and the Corythosaurus. A poem entitled "Dinosaurs" was read to conclude the talk.

Nina Tefft acted as chairman of the social program. Following the games, each person was provided with an Eskimo pie.

**Wednesday**

GAA (election of officers) 6:45 P. M.

**DR. WILLIAM M. SWICKARD**

Office Hours 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

604½ JACSON ST.  
Telephone 132

## GRADUATION SPECIALS—

Elgin—American Made Watches .....\$16.75 up  
Beautiful Diamond Rings .....\$15.00 up  
Dressy Necklace and Bracelet Sets .....\$3.00 up

Many Wonderful Gifts for the 1935 Graduate at  
Special Low Prices

**C. W. HUCKLEBERRY & SON**  
THE LEADING JEWELER

## CHARLESTON PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Phones: Office, 126; Residence, 715

**J. A. OLIVER, M. D.**

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Charleston National Bank Bldg.  
Charleston, Ill.

**DR. O. E. HITE**

DENTIST

1st National Bank Bldg.

Office Hours: 8-12—1-5  
Phones: Office, 350; Res. 629

**DR. J. R. ALEXANDER**

516½ Sixth St.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Phones: Office 218; Res. 160

**DR. H. A. SHAFFER**

Corner 6th and Van Buren

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Phone 440

**DR. B. C. TREXLER**

DENTIST

Linder Bldg.

Phones: Office, 387; Res. 1037

**DR. W. B. TYM**

DENTIST

Charleston National Bank Bldg.

Phones: Office, 476; Residence, 762

**DR. DEAN A. AMBROSE**

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST

Alexander Bldg.

North Side Square

Phone 340

Frames Repaired—Lenses Duplicated

**DR. C. E. DUNCAN**

OCULIST

Corner 8th and Jackson

Office and Residence

Phone 12

**G. B. DUDLEY, M. D.**

511½ Jackson Street

**DR. CHARLES E. GREER**

721 Jackson Street

Phone 77

Office Phone 43 Res. Phone 1148

**DR. W. E. SUNDERMAN**

DENTIST

Hours: 8 to 12—1 to 5

People's Drug Store Bldg.  
Charleston, Ill.

**DR. CLINTON D. SWICKARD**

Office Hours 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

604½ Sixth St.

Phones: Office, 30; Residence, 770

**DR. N. C. IKNAYAN**

Office Hours 8 to 12:15 & 11:30 to 6:15

Saturday and Monday Nights

Phones: Office, 69; Res. 380

501 Jackson St.

Phone: Office and Res. 242

**LESLIE T. KENT, M. D.**

Linder Bldg.

Office Hours: 8:30-12; 1-5:30; 7-9

Thursdays—8:30-12; 7-9

Office Phone 173 Res. Phone 97

**FRANCIS W. CHITTICK, O. D.**

Est. 1903

Lenses Ground While You Wait

114 S. Main St. Paris, Illinois



# Junior-Senior Dinner-Dance to Be Social Finale

## Mart Owens' Orchestra to Play Dance At Masonic Temple in Mattoon May 31

Kathleen Forcum, Evalyn Schooley Head Committee in Charge; Chaperons Announced.

Finis for the campus social year—a prelude for the annual alumni festivities—such will be the Junior-Senior Dinner-Dance to be held Friday night, May 31, at the Masonic Temple in Mattoon. This event is to be private, with each junior and each senior being allowed only one guest.

**Mart Owens' Band to Play**  
Mart Owen's orchestra from Centraulia was booked last week to play the dance, which will start at 9:30 and continue until one o'clock. The dinner preceding the dance starts at 7 p. m. Vincent Kelly has been selected by the committee to officiate as toastmaster. Talks are to be given by a half dozen students and faculty members. Both the dinner and dance are to be formal.

Invited chaperons are: President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Guinagh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram F. Thut, and Charles H. Coleman.

**Committees Are Named**  
Kathleen Forcum and Evalyn Schooley, as joint-chairmen, head the following dinner-dance committee: Evelyn Hallowell, Wilma Nuttall, Katherine Smith, Roy Wilson, Don Neal, Herbert VanDeventer, John Ritchie, and Melvin Alexander. Tickets may be secured from any of these committee members or at the table in the front hall during free periods. Dinner tickets are 85 cents for each person; dance tickets are 85 cents for each couple. Dinner tickets will also admit holders to the dance. Deadline for ticket sales is Wednesday, May 29, at 4 p. m.

## Phi Sigs Initiate 12 New Members Sunday

Twelve spring term pledges were formally initiated into Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon in a ceremony conducted Sunday morning at the chapter house, 1014 Seventh street. The new members are Logan Lanman, Harry Preece, Clayton Berry, Charles Carlock, Milton Siegel, Thomas Hegerty, Fred Wilson, Robert Tucker, Raymond Abernathy, Marvin Upton, Basil Osborn and Dane Bouslog. Following the initiation the actives, alumni members and guests attended services at the Christian church. Dinner was served to the group in the Rotary rooms at noon.

Talks were given at the dinner by all pledges; by John Powers, Dick Story and Wendell Davis, alumni; and by Franklyn L. Andrews, honorary member. Hugh Harwood, chapter president, acted as toastmaster. Flowers for the initiation and cigars for the after-dinner hours were sent by Lewis Linder, honorary member, who was present for the ceremony at the chapter house.

The committee in charge of the initiation services included Lealyn Clapp, Thomas Chamberlin, Gerald Royer, Glenn Cooper, Arthur Spence and Hugh Harwood.

## R. W. WECKELS FETE ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

College band and orchestra members were informally entertained Tuesday evening following the band concert by Director and Mrs. R. W. Weckel at their home, 1006½ Tenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Phipps and Mr. Weckel's mother, Mrs. L. Weckel, were guests.

Patronize the News advertisers.

We always have a complete line of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Reasonable Prices  
**CHARLESTON FRUIT STORE**  
Phone 531

## GRADS IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS ARE GUESTS AT DINNER ON WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Landis, 954 Fourth street, entertained the graduating class and spring practice teachers in industrial arts at six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. After-dinner hours were spent in playing cards.

Those present were: Burton Clark, Wilson Johnston, William Hardy, Edward Jenkins, Leslie Wright, Harry Rise, Ralph Haddock, Virgil Thompson, Fred Bohn, Lushion Cox, Orville Brubaker and Tilman Lockard.

## Phi Sig Spring Formal Is Held Friday Night

In an atmosphere produced by the art handiwork of Glen Cooper, Phi Sigma Epsilon's annual spring formal was held in the college gymnasium from 9 until 12 Friday night. Black letters which spelled out "Phi Sigma Epsilon" on a white back-drop behind the orchestra, a half-moon which was visible through a false ceiling which had been made to resemble a sky by use of blue lights, and spring foliage were all used in Artist Cooper's decorative scheme.

Roy Martin's nine-piece band, with Tom McNutt as floor man, played the dance. More than a score of alumni returned for the affair. Phi Sigma Epsilon alumni who were present included Wilbia Jester, Shelbyville; Aubert North, Pat Elliott, and Wendell Davis, Brocton; William Peters, Lloyd McMullen, Carl Hance, Nolan Sims, John Powers, and Dick Story, Charleston; and Hollis Sallee, Atwood. Other alumni included Dean Hill, Olney; Harriett Dowling, Highland; Genelle Moody, Kansas; Margery Hayes and Emma Ball, Charleston, and Mary Etta Gillis, Brocton.

Invited chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Guinagh, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Verwiebe. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, Miss Nathile McKay, and Lewis Linder.

Arthur Spence, Rex Hovious, and Charles Brian comprised the dance committee.

## League Picnic Will Be Held on Saturday

College women will hold their annual picnic at the Rocks Park this Saturday from 3 to 6 p. m. The Women's League will again sponsor the affair. Ruth Royce has been named general chairman and will be assisted by the following: Ruth Clapp, Mary Alice Harwood, and Florence Wood. Trucks will provide transportation.

Dorothy Parrice and Kenneth Carver of Champaign and Evelyn Hall and Fred Powers of Chicago were Sunday guests of Helen Carver.

**BUY MONARCA**  
"BETTER GASOLINE"  
**Lynch Oil Co. Station**  
Cor. 5th & Monroe. Phone 500  
Bulk Plant on Big 4 R. R.

**NEW GROCERY AND MARKET**  
**Lawyer's Grocery**  
1020 Lincoln St. Phone 1478

## Lois Cottingham Is Kadelpian Leader



LOIS COTTINGHAM

Acceptance of the list of officers chosen by the senior nominating committee by the actives at a business meeting last Monday night finds the following students slated to head Kappa Delta Pi for next year: Lois Cottingham, president; Esther Marian Shubert, vice-president; Richard Popham, treasurer; Merle Allard, recording secretary; and Dorothy Curtiss, historian. Miss Emma Reinhardt, head of the department of education, continues as adviser for next year.

William Bails is the retiring president. Other outgoing officers are: Evelyn Hallowell, vice-president; Geo. Henry, treasurer; Louise McNutt, corresponding secretary; Mary Love, recording secretary; and Catherine Curtiss, historian.

Lee Dugar, chairman, Louise McNutt and Mary Love comprised the nominating committee. The new officers will be installed some time prior to term-end.

## Tea-Dance Is Given By Pem Hall Girls

About seventy young men called at Pemberton Hall Saturday evening for the tea-dance presented in the dining room and parlors between 4:30 and 6:30 by girls of the Hall. Max Turner, assisted by two other musicians, provided dancing melodies.

Opal Norton, retiring Pemberton Hall president, was general chairman and hostess for the affair.

## TWIN LAKES, PARIS, IS SITE FOR SOPH PICNIC

Donald Cavins, class president, announces that the sophomores will hold their annual picnic on Decoration Day at Twin Lakes, Paris. This affair was originally scheduled for Saturday, May 11, but was postponed because of inclement weather. Katherine Hall has been placed at the head of the committee arranging for refreshments.

Ruth Clapp visited Alberta Carnine in Bloomington over the week-end. They saw the Passion Play on Saturday.

# DANCE!

## KAY KYSER

and his famous orchestra, featured "Blackhawk," Chicago, WGN—N. B. C.

### THE ARMORY—DECATUR

### THURSDAY, MAY 23rd

Adm. \$1.00 person, tax paid

Note: This is Only Appearance in This Territory.

## Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Five Members Saturday; Mrs. E. C. Hannum Speaks

### DINNER-BRIDGE PARTY IS GIVEN SATURDAY BY MR. AND MRS. BUZZARD

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard entertained Saturday evening with a seven o'clock dinner-bridge at their home, 615 Harrison street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cavins, Mr. and Mrs. Q. G. Burris, and Mrs. W. J. Awty, and Mrs. John Marshall.

## Mr. and Mrs. Andrews Give Dinner Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews entertained at dinner, Saturday, at their home, 1540 Third street. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Connard, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs, and Mr. Curtis Connard. Mrs. Martin E. Connard will return to her home in Decatur after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, last week.

## MACGREGORS ENTERTAIN WITH FRIDAY LUNCHEON

Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor entertained with a luncheon, Friday, at her home, 1544 Fourth street. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. Glenn Seymour held high score. Those present were Mesdames Glenn Ross, Walter Cook, Hobart Heller, Glenn Seymour, Harold Cavins, Franklyn Andrews, and Paul Sloan.

## Ceremony Held in Practical Arts Building, Followed by Banquet at US Grant.

Five new members entered Upsilon Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta Saturday evening. Wilma Birdzell, Rose Marie Megaw, Florence Wood, Bernadine Wade, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crowe Hannum (honorary) were the initiates at the ceremony performed by old members. Mr. Norman Goldsmith, '32, a charter member of Upsilon Gamma, was an alumnus guest at the initiation.

Following the initiation, which took place in the Industrial Arts building on the campus, a party of seventeen members of Sigma Tau Delta and the Writers' club went to the hotel US Grant in Mattoon where a banquet was served in the private dining room. Decorations carried out the colors of the fraternity in red roses, tall red candles in low black holders, and red and black programs.

After the dinner, James Stanley McIntosh as toastmaster introduced Miss Isabel McKinney who spoke briefly about her early contact with Mrs.

(Continued on Page 10)

### Farm and Home Market

Open 9:30 till 2:00  
EVERY SATURDAY

Dressed chickens, butter, eggs, cottage cheese, baked beans, salads, cakes, pies, cookies, bread and rolls.

613 SEVENTH STREET

## A Beauty Service

That Gives More For Your Money

Because of better workmanship, better equipment and personal attention to details. We guarantee to give you the best results in the smartest effects of the season at prices that will astound you for moderateness.

### Modern Beauty Shop

Phone 1501 815 Monroe

## New DRESSES

Semi-formals

NEW FLOWERS—  
Small nosegays as well as corsages

NEW NECKWEAR—  
Dainty, feminine styles.

at the

## Vogue Shop

West Side Square

## CALL 404

Have your out of season garments cleaned before storing.

Altering, Relining and Repairing. I do the Best Grade of Cleaning in Central Illinois.

### CHARLESTON CLEANERS & DYERS

610 Sixth St. R. W. Westenbarger

## Coles County's Largest Dep't. Store WELCOMES YOU!

You'll be surprised at the large stocks and the quality we have. Every item of high grade and guaranteed to be satisfactory. Everything for the girl.

### HOSIERY

### UNDERWEAR

### DRESS GOODS

### HATS

### COATS

### DRESSES

### SPORTS WEAR

### MUSIC

OUR BEAUTY SHOP will be pleased to render service at all times. Expert operator.

# ALEXANDER'S

## "Six Thousand More Since Yesterday"

# McARTHUR MOTOR SALES

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

## "Watch the Fords Go By"

PHONE 666



# Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Courier Publishing Company

Alexander Summers '36 ..... Editor  
Roy Wilson '36 ..... Assistant Editor  
Leallyn Clapp '35—Phone 224.....Business Manager  
Harold Cottingham—Phone 1146.....Publicity Director  
Evalyn Schooley ..... Society Editor  
Margaret Servey ..... High School Editor  
Franklyn L. Andrews ..... Adviser

Member  
ICPA

Associated Collegiate Press  
1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935

Member  
CSPA

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935

## Year 1934-35—One of Achievement, Industry at EI

With this, our final issue of the year, we might well pause to summarize events in 1934-35. We don't know how many years have passed since the News has seen so many of its September platform planks adopted by the end of May. It must be many, for nearly everything we advocated—some of it was wishful-writing, we admit—has been accepted by students and administration. For instance, there was that Student Council constitutional change in September. The Council has succeeded infinitely better with the changes, we believe. Much of it, of course, is due to the industry of Council members and their leader, Gerald Royer. There were several innovations for Homecoming festivities. Some arose from our suggestions; others, submitted by the students and administration received our backing. Early in the year we made a plea for more student entertainment and a number of informal evenings for putting this talent before the student body. We saw this realized in the Panther Lair-League Open House, News Frolic, and Lair-Hall Carnival. Dining service at the Lair, too, came into existence.

For many years the News has asked, "Why not a balanced, planned social calendar?" This year the question was answered when a committee of student and faculty members drew up a schedule of social affairs for the Spring quarter. So successful was the venture that it will be continued in 1935-36 and probably thereafter. The News and the school successfully campaigned for new science and gymnasium buildings. Results of these efforts remain to be seen, since the legislature has not yet passed on the Turner bill. Early in the Fall term News heads determined to champion a new policy anent criticism of school entertainment. In an editorial last week (critics say it was the finest example of circuitous writing seen in these parts for many years) we clarified our stand on the subject. The gist of the word wastage was this: We are all for J. Paul Reed or any other able critic writing what he thinks about entertainment that students pay to see. We see no object, however, in lambasting college projects offered free of charge.

## Into the Valley of—What?

Within the next two weeks 183 students here will have taken the step that leads them out of Eastern State into worlds of teaching and industry. Within that period Alumni Day festivities and Commencement exercises will have taught them that the intersection of two important periods in life has been met. For many of them it means greater immediate conquests. For others it means desperate, dogged pursuit of work. Economic conditions will not yet permit of instant absorption of all graduates. Prospects are brighter, however, than since the Frantic Fall of '29. More and more schools are renewing courses absent from curriculums for the past five years; more and more schools are adding new courses to keep pace with increased student bodies and higher educational standards. We would have graduates of EI remember that teaching is on the way toward becoming a thoroughbred profession. We advise them to regard positions they accept as professional trusts; we hope a large majority of them expect to make teaching a life's work.

## News Staff Positions—Have One?

Vacancies on the Teachers College News staff will be created at the end of this year when the inevitable percentage graduate or fail to return next fall. We are inviting you to bid for a place on the staff. There is opportunity for you in almost any line—be it editing, reporting, or folding papers. We are going to make a concerted effort to enlist the strongest, most industrious staff in history for next year's News. We hope you will co-operate by letting us know you are interested before this term ends. See any of the editors or Franklyn L. Andrews, adviser. They will be glad to know that you wish to join the prize-winning News staff.

## The Soap Box

Students and faculty members are invited to clamber upon the soap box and give vent to their opinions on anything printed in the News, problems around school, or national topics which may have a bearing on colleges. Please limit letters to 150 words. All communications must bear the signature of the writer. The News assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in this column.

### Question—No Answer

To the Soap-Box:

Several weeks ago it was rumored that seats in the auditorium were to be taken up, the floor cleaned and polished, and the room used for dances and parties when the occasion demanded. In fact, I believe some effort was made to get a corner of the room into desired shape. No announcement of such a plan was made in the News or at chapel. Several of us would like to know if it is going through, or if the idea has been abandoned. Another thing; I believe most students have had too little information about the gym and science bills before the legislature. We have no idea when the bills will come to vote, when we should write, or exactly what to say.

—Make Mine News

Dear MMN — In every respect, you have us buffaloed. The Editors.

### A Toast to Intramurals

To the Soap-Box:—

I take this opportunity to thank the athletic department for its adequate, high-grade intramural program during the past year. As a member of one of the basketball teams and as a competitor in the softball league now in play, I wish to state that the intramural program has been a real benefit to me. When in high school I competed in major athletics and was a regular on the basketball team; but I did not enjoy it one whit more than playing with the intramural teams. If possible, the college should go ahead and further develop its intramurals. There are many more with the same sentiments as mine who would gladly lend support.

A Competitor.

## The Elephant's Child

What are your feelings, emotions, and sentiments upon leaving the old school?

George W. Henry '35—The show must go on.

Jerry Craven '34—I left last year.

Virginia Snider—Having never really entered college in an official way, I can have no publishable feelings on leaving it.

J. S. McIntosh—The truth is beautiful

Bob Spillman '35—I would like to introduce to all—Tweedleberry Pegaloe.

Phyllis Adkins—Shall I be frank? I have no such things as mentioned above.

Wilbert Cummins—My education is on the five year plan. I'll be glad to get out in '36.

Mildred Kedley '35—I think I'll stay on another year, just to catch up on some of the things I missed.

## New York Stylist Is To Speak at Mattoon

Miss Evelyn Tobey, New York stylist, will speak in Mattoon May 24. Her talk should be of importance to every woman in Coles county. Miss Tobey is on the staff of Columbia university, edits a fashion magazine, and lectures to women's clubs and economics classes. She was one of the lecturers on "Farm and Home Week" at the University of Illinois in 1935.

In connection with the Mattoon lectures the merchants are co-operating by showing models of the latest hair styles in the afternoon and presenting a style show at night. During the afternoon lecture there will be demonstrations with volunteers from the audience.

Miss Tobey is a sister of Miss Olive Smith, a former history teacher at TC. She once studied with Miss Wilhelmina Jacobson of the EI Home Economics department.

## Readers Revue

By Evelyn Hallowell

Second Hoeing by Hope Williams Sykes (G. P. Putman's Sons, \$2.50) is a powerfully written novel of life in the Colorado beet country. This is a strong protagonist upon whom the bitter impact of economic struggle is spent. It is a true and touching picture of the German-Russians of the West.

S. S. Van Dine's next Philo Vance mystery, which will be published in the fall, will be entitled **The Garden Murder Case** because the first murder in it takes place in the garden on the roof of a New York apartment house. The story deals largely with horses and racing.

The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston, Massachusetts, announces the fifth Atlantic Novel Contest, offering \$10,000 for the most interesting unpublished novel submitted before March 1, 1936. The award is for book rights only, half of it being an outright prize and the other half being an advance on royalties. The winning novel will be published by Little, Brown and Company as an Atlantic Monthly Press publication.

The Vicomte de Mauduit, who wrote **The Vicomte in the Kitchen**, having learned that the kitchens in modern city apartments are not sufficiently well equipped to cope with the recipes in the book, has written another called **The Vicomte in the Kitchenette**, to be published in June by Covici, Friede. The book is illustrated by Mary Shepherd.

James Hilton, who wrote **And Now Good-bye, Good-bye, Mr. Chips**, and **Lost Horizon**, has another new book, **Was It Murder?** (Harper and Brothers, \$2.00). This is more than a mystery.

## Wisdom and Words

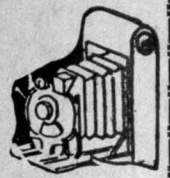
"Age is a recommendation in four things—old wood to burn, old wine to drink, old friends to trust, and old books to read."—Alonzo of Aragon.

"Every man can tell how many goats or sheep he possesses, but not how many friends."—Cicero.

Three winsome words you should meet: racemose—resembling, quiescent—still, dormant, shilly - shally—irresolute, trifling.

## CAMPUS CLOSE-UPS

—By the Editor



### FULL LENGTH PORTRAIT—

Readers have doubtless noticed that Sigma Tau Delta—arch-victim of Sigma Delta quips—has topped other organizations in the matter of providing consistently "new news" in the paper this year.



Stanley McIntosh

It was not always thus—not even during 1933-34. That Sigma Tau Delta has made such forward strides in activity is due in large part to two factors: members on the whole have gotten into the spirit of the group with more enthusiasm; and Stanley McIntosh, Tau Delta head, has inspired and directed most of that activity. Mr. McIntosh is graduating this year; EI and Sigma Tau Delta will suffer. He has contributed several articles to the News this year and again entered the Literary Supplement contest. Several years have elapsed since Mr. McIntosh started in pursuit of his degree here and at last is about to receive it. Almost ten years ago he enrolled, played on the baseball team, took up teaching, and then returned.

### TINTS IN SNAPSHOT—

Casualties of "just before the Warblers came"—Kathryn Walker, editor, was so excited that she forgot to go to class—no doubt; Mr. Andrews, adviser, forgot he had driven his car to the college, so anxious was he to hurry home and show Mrs. Andrews the 1935 book. Consequently he was forced to retrace his steps when, some time later, Mrs. Andrews inquired as to its whereabouts. . . . It is authoritatively reported that Elmer will not return to school next year because he was not named "one of the Campus Leaders." . . . Better people have been snubbed, Elmer.

### PICTORIALS—

We probably should be a bit sentimental upon our leave-taking for the year 1934-35. After all, we are going to lose a lot of good friends when Commencement time rolls around two weeks hence. Many of those friends have helped us publish what we may say with pardonable pride has been a successful Teachers College News. Those students who have been active in organizations and those who have headed them have lent loyal support to the paper. There is no tangible way we can reward them, except through gratitude in words. Sentimental, too, we should be because this marks passage of another year in our own college career and as a member of the News staff Let it be said that we have had pleasure such as we are not likely to experience again.

### ROGUE'S GALLERY—

Numerous observers are becoming impatient with so-called "vitalized teaching processes." We have never yet gotten around to defining that term—nor have its champions, as far as we know. Critics are contending that present teaching is too slow; they want something that will have some definite immediate effects. In short, they want another influence such as religion. Too technical they say, is the present system. E. S. Martin in **Harper's Magazine** says: "Education in the ordinary sense won't save us. We want something that works faster. . . . There is more spiritual ferment stirring now than most people realize, and it is lucky that there is. Every steeple that points to the sky has a message, to-wit: that our visible world is geared to a world invisible from which it can derive power and even wisdom for the regulation of human life."

### OUR FAMILY ALBUM

Time was when the European folk regarded us Americans as pioneers, aye, very rugged pioneers, quite adapted to frontier life, but mere babes in the wood in so far as anything cultural was concerned. Perhaps the impression was well-founded at one time. We won't argue that point. Today it is no longer true. Evidence piles up on every side to dispel it. Witness the example of our Training School Band's debut last Wednesday afternoon in the program for parents. Organized but a scant four months, containing some members smaller than the horns they play, this group of juvenile musicians presented some selections that were the topic of the day Thursday. Compliments came in from all sides. This performance stands as a tribute to the ability of Director R. W. Weckel and to the prowess of his young pupils. Further, it is a vigorous swat, really a death blow, to the ancient European impression that we Yankees are immune to culture.

## Water Under the Bridge

### TEN YEARS AGO

Week of May 23 to 30

Eastern State prepares elaborate program to welcome Alumni here Saturday and Monday.

The News carries front page editorial concerning EI's need of a new gymnasium, setting forth many of the ills which we have parenthesized this year.

### ONE YEAR AGO

Week of May 22 to 29

The Blackfriars offered a musical comedy here Friday night.

Eastern Illinois High School Press Association was organized by News at meeting here Saturday.

EI defeated McKendree thincclads here by 74-36 score.

Harry Fitzhugh held batting average of .320 for the season, to pace EI sluggers.

## SUBSCRIBE

to the

## SUMMER ISSUES

of the

## Teachers College News

Subscriptions may be obtained from Alexander Summers, Roy Wilson, or Leallyn Clapp; also on sale in front hall free periods this week.

6 ISSUES 35c

Is the News worth 6c an Issue to You?





# The Last Trump

--: "This, Partner, Is Our Trick" --:

**GOODBYE, GEORGE, GOODBYE!**

We Pay Tribute to Our Famous Names  
The Martyrs of '34-'35

Goodbye, **George**—instigator of petitions par excellence. Hereafter chapel will remain in darkness and in silence. Farewell, **Damon Clapp**—you never were as bad as we said you were. So long, **Go Go Verbeau**—you made a bad bargain when you chucked **McCarthy** for **P. T. Au revoir, Mil**—the library will sigh with relief, so says I says. Toodle oo, **Sherlock Kanatzer**—life begins at forty. Auf wiedersehen, **Anastasia**—"you were the orange moment of our soul." Sayonara, **Teeny**—the **Cottinghams** have lost control.

We bow our heads in memory of  
**Kappa Delta Pi!**  
Boo hoo hoo and bye bye bye!

Tennyson a la EI: "From the great sticks to the great sticks we go."

Chicago has its **Mr. Walgreen**; we have our **anti-vivisectionists**.

The "Greeks" Have a Name for Us  
We understand that our good friends **K. D. P.** are completely "pied." During their recent burlesque we journalists were affectionately referred to as **Sigma Delta Pi**. Forget not, **Miss Reinhardt**, there still remain among us—**Chapel Delta Pi, Hockey Delta Pi, and Library Delta Pi**.

Nothing embarrasses a teacher so much, **Mrs. Kedley**, as to be forced to say good morning to a student who is just cutting his class.

We propose for the betterment of our grand and glorious institution a "**Find a Job Week**," during which time no classes will be held for those graduating.

Only three more dances till graduation.

After a year "full of sound and fury," a year of triumphs and despair, the editors, in solemn conference with **Mr. J. Paul Reed**, student, critic, and orator, have decided to change the name of our little sheet to—"The **Weekly Bouquet**."

The Warblers are out! And we don't mean **Miss Snider's** bird friends, either!

Let's Advertise!!  
**Harry Jermiah Jones B. Ed. EISTC, 1935**  
Try me! I teach anything! You furnish the pupils. I do the rest. Specialties: History, English, Mathematics, Athletics, Manual Arts, Physics, Chemistry, Speaking, Art, Botany, Zoology, and golf. Special rates for three or more subjects.

There are no bases on balls in practice teaching.

Really, now, you would expect us to say the **Phi Sig** dance was the best of the year. We shall.

**Stanley Elam** is already advertising his wares—guaranteed by **Fidelis**—the best boy editor of the **Warbler** since **Irvin Singler**.

**Kate Walker** said she dreamt the Warblers had arrived, and when she awoke (one week later) they had.

If your girl friend is good looking, introduce her to your men teachers. It may help.

We are surprised that so many faculty members admitted they were **Chicago** alumni, what with **Mr. Walgreen** and all his tosh!

How soon the time will come  
When we shall say,  
The **Cottinghams** left us  
One year ago today!


After this issue, our last, **J. P. Reed** will become just an ordinary citizen.

One argument against a new science building—the girls will have seats of their own.

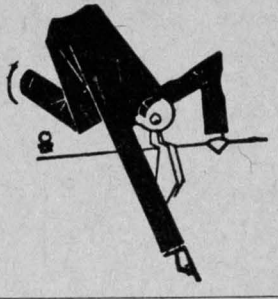
After all, **Mr. Thut**, it's much nicer to say you have hay fever than hives on the brain.

It's just sixteen days between Found-

**AUF WIEDERSEHEN!**



**PROF. COLSEYBUR**



**The Pan**

Points An  
Accusing Finger  
at.....

??Q???

Quips from the SMART:  
... Americans go to funerals just for the ride.  
... I'm a music minor under MAJOR.

And if we're not on the GOLD STANDARD, what good are your keys?

If there isn't a job, there's always the FERA.

Just because you're social, **ELMER, MR. BEU** needn't think you're a psychologist.

When two of our **KAPPA DELTS** make a D on a psychology test, our JUDGEMENT is at hand!

Fifty cents, **JACK AUSTIN**, and I'll help polish up the bar on your A for **MR. COLEMAN**.

25c Dr. West Tooth Paste—19c. Peoples Drug Store. Walgreen System.

**ers Day and Flounders Day.**

Yes, golf and tennis at **EI** are major sports—at least some on the teams are.

Ain't **Miss Snider** grand—pardon us, we mean nature.

Have you elected officers for next year yet—er—we mean, have you received any offers?

We are happy to announce that **Mr. Burtsey Clark** is a new man.

We are taking our hat off—you know, the derby that has been so often sat upon—to **John Wyeth**, business manager of the **Warbler**, **Leallyn Clapp**, business manager of the **News**, and **Dorothy Bonham**, *News* writer; they were so good that even the *News* and *Warbler* couldn't ruin them.

Don't forget to thank **EI** for your education.

**Spence, Pegelow, and Bianchi** are hanging around awhile after the show's over to lock up.

**Come on, let's graduate!**

The great world lays before you — we hope a golden egg.

Really now, **Mr. Reed**, the year wasn't as bad as it seemed!

We hate to leave **Ahmoweenah**; the old girl may not be here when we get back.

The only thing that worries us is that you may teach as you have been taught.

If you have read this far, don't stop.

We understand that **Miss Reinhardt** and **Miss Johnson** have suggested our name for the "kill a professor" chain. According to estimates, it will take only five days to rid **Coles County** of all the professors. Now this is unkindness.

We is all friends, isn't we? Isn't we? We say, isn't we?

Signed: **Ole Poker Face**.

## Elmer Foregoes All "Reminuess"; Says He Will Tell Later

Dear Elmiree:

There are only two more weeks of school for which I am thankful. But boy am I going to be busy. There is somepun going on ever night. Things dont get hot around here until it gets hot but then they do get hot.

I think I ought to reminuess in this last letter before I come home. It doesn't seem only yesterday since I in-rolled up here. But on reminuessing I think maybe it will be better ti save what I was o going to reminuess till I get home. I'm going to pack up my tin cans and stuff on Decoration Day so I'll be ready to take off.

Did you see that funny looking picture on the front side of the *News* last week? Well what was that cockroach doing in there? Could they have meant some impulcashun about my bedroom do you suppose? Well I didn't see nothing to it. If they want to put something funny in the *News* why don't they put in **Moon Mullins** or **Dick Tracy** or somepen instead of **Harold Whitacre**.

What would be a fitting comment to close my career this year with? I am in doubt. In fact I dont think I'll end my career that way. Auf vederzane. Trez bean. Comontollevu sezur. Good-bye.

**EI's EAGLE-I**



**SPIES**

**Final Poem of the Week to end all Poems of the Week entitled Crude Oil Right**

Have you seen **Al** today?  
Al who?  
Alcohol. Kerosene him yesterday.  
But he hasn't benzine since.  
Gasolined against a fence and took a naphtha.

For forty years I've been in these parts and every day it rains. I'm going mad, I tell you, mad!—Stark mad!!

Why doesn't **Kappa Delta Pi** and **Sigma Delta** merger into **Sigma Kappa Delta Delta Pi Pi**?

History of the seniors from then to now: **Safety**—pin; **Whip**—pin; **Hair**—pin; **Frat**—pin; **Clothes**—pin; **Rolling**—pin; **Ten**—pin.

**Thing we wouldn't have missed at EI:**

1. Class
2. Ray Saul Jeed
3. Paducah
4. Seeing a member of **Sigma Delta** become president of **Kappa Delta Pi** (looks like **K. D. P.** may have its meetings on the right nights now.)
5. **Max White** and **Norma Perry**
6. Practice teaching (this is a very old prejudice.)

What are you going to do this summer?

**George Henry**—Sell silk stockings.  
**William Bails**—I'm going to sell salt.  
**Harold Cottingham**—I guess I'll be a salt seller, too.  
**Loren Barnett**—Shake.  
**Burton Clark**—I have just received an offer from a flee circus. **Leplie Kanatzer** is to be my trainer.  
**Margaret Brandon** — Write for Liberty.  
**Evelyn Hollowell**—A ballet dancer in **St. Louis**.  
**Jerry Craven**—I'm going to candle eggs.  
**Ernest Keigley**—Sell chain letters.  
**Robert Spillman** — Life guard at **Ahmoweenah** (to keep it from drying up.)  
**Lloyd Thudium**—If I had an organ I'd be an organ grinder if I had a monkey.

**EATS, DRINKS, CONFECTIONS, GROCERIES, VEGETABLES, MEAT**

Where **E. I.** and **South Charleston**  
Buy Their Eats

Meet Your Friends Here

**LINCOLN INN**  
DELICATESSEN

Phone 73      706 Lincoln Ave.

**OUTSIDE READING WILL BE BREEZE; FANS ARE INSTALLED AT LIBRARY**

We're "air-conditioned" now. In the reserve library are two martyrs (because they're hung) to the cause of summer ventilation. No more must the stubborn brush atop the brow of **J. Paul Reed** stand rigid in a tropical calm. It can now wave contentedly and systematically. Papers that have not been scattered since last summer's breezes are again in circulation. **Stanley McIntosh** will have permanent inspiration for his sonnets on the winds of land and sea. Librarians come up smiling. You must hand it to the library. Like the Spanish senorita "she waves a wicked fan."

**Heckler Frames Form For New Chain Letter**

I'm still a fugitive from the chain letter.

The Heckler feels it his duty to award you guys and gals what has awards coming: an old bicycle to **Rose Verbeau** for the news she has dug up out of her **Pan**; A used chain letter goes to **Elmer**—his **Daze** has put us in sort of a maze—so to speak.

A boat ride on **Lake Ama**—(you spell it) to **Ole Poker Face**—Boat rides always upset me. (If you read this **Poker Face** didn't censor the paper this week.)

**J. P. R.**, an orkid to you—"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"—we hope.

A chain letter to **Mickey Spence**—get him out of the rut.

While passing out boqkays—let's give one to the Student Council and the Entertainment Course—split it between you.

With that final quip — the Heckler bids you all goodbye, farewell, auf widersehen, and so long. Good luck, grads.

## Alumni Is Author of Book on 'Good Games'

**Jean Hosford Fretwell**, graduate of **EI**, is the author of a book entitled **Good Games**, which was published by **Rand McNally & Company** this spring. **Mrs. Fretwell** has made play her life work, and this book is the result of her research along the lines of constructive games for children to play.

This book will appeal not only to the child but to the teacher and parent as well because there are games for every possible occasion. There are games for the city, games for the country, car games and games to play alone. **Mrs. Fretwell** answers the inevitable question of childhood, "What can we do now?"

The *Journal of Education* says of this book in a recent book review, "It will pay for itself many times over in any home or any school."

After **Mrs. Fretwell** left the State Teachers' College, she did advanced work at **Columbia University** and now teaches there during the Summer sessions. Her course deals with recreational leadership.

If your watch could talk, it would suggest frequent inspection by an expert watch man. It would also suggest that you bring it to us. **C. P. Coon**. Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing, 408 Sixth St.

If your watch could talk, it would suggest frequent inspection by an expert watch man. It would also suggest that you bring it to us. **C. P. Coon**. Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing, 408 Sixth St.

**Hear...**

**EVELYN TOBEY**  
New York Stylist

TALK ON  
**PERSONALITY**

Friday, May 24—2:30 p. m.

**CENTRAL CHURCH—MATTOON**  
16th and Charleston Ave.  
25c Admission

Models of latest hair dress presented by beauty shops.

**CLOTHES**

7:30 p. m.—35c Admission  
STYLE SHOW BY READY-  
TG-SWEAR SHOPS

## 'King's Horses' Trot Out Some Jokes on 1934-35 School Year

A college bred youth is one who has had a four year loaf.

Why call it a **Freshman** handbook, youse semi-seniors and youse je-june juniors and youse sappy sophomores?

This page has been called, "**The Last Trump** and all the little trumpets." Do we resent that or do we resent that, **Heckler, Pan, Eagle Eye**, and you too, **Elmer**.

**Wordsworth**, on the coed late for class:  
"Not in entire forgetfulness, and not in utter nakedness."

**Botany** student, to teacher: What is a bract?  
Answer: A bract is a simple inflour-escence subtended by a cauline cleis-togamous coalescence of the dorso-ventral androsporangium.

Antonyms: conservatism, **Mr. Coleman**: meekness, **Pem Hallite**; asceticism, **J. P. R.**; energy, the campus horse; spaciousness, the gym; intelligence, almost any college student.

A personal advertisement:  
DB to HA: Please take a quart of oil for your laugh.

## Three Pemitess Gain Room Prizes Friday

**Barbara Ann Powell, Juanita Brown, and Elmira Scheer** received the highest number of votes from **Pemberton Hall** girls for "artistic and neat rooms." **Miss Powell's** room was adjudged the most artistic and **Miss Brown** and **Miss Scheer** tied for having the neatest rooms. This is a new "honor system" being tried at the Hall as a means of honoring those who take most interest in their surroundings at the dormitory. **Miss Nathile McKay, Hall matron**, presented each with a box of candy.

## PRIMARY BOOKS ARE ON EXHIBITION AT LIBRARY

Several readers and primers for grades one to eight were on display at the library all last week. Arithmetics will be shown this week. Those interested in the display will find it located in the Browsing Corner of the general library.

Patronize the *News* advertisers.



Outstanding

# DRESS VALUES

Wonderful Selection!  
New Style Hits!  
Choose Now at

# \$3.99

New Washable Pastel Dresses  
.. New Acetate Dresses .. New Printed Dresses ... New Lace Corded Sports Dresses ... New Organdies and Party Frocks.

**SIZES 14 to 20**



## Destiny of 1934 Grads? Majority Are Teaching; Rural Positions Head List

Several Advancements Noted During Year; Well Represented in Danville System.

What has been the destiny of 1934 graduates? Herein we present latest reports on the grads of that class; some of them are just emerging from the trenches of "the Teaching Front"; others are at home and many are engaged in various types of industrial work.

Vaughn Armer is teaching and coaching junior high athletics in the Lowell school, Mattoon; Murvil Barnes is teaching and coaching in the high school at St. James; Paul Elliott Blair, former editor of the *News*, is playing with Charley Davis' orchestra; his home is in Danville; Ronald Albert Carpenter is teaching in a rural school near Greenup; Maxine Lucille Cook is teaching a rural school near Broadlands, Ill.; Keith Dorris is managing a filling station at Taylorville, Ill.

**High School Posts Are Won**

Harriett Dowling is teaching fourth grade work in the Highland public schools, Highland, Ill.; Kenneth Duzan is County Superintendent on Wheat Production Control, with headquarters in Charleston; Bertha May Griffin is employed in the Westervelt high school; Frances Irwin is teaching in a rural school near Sadorus, Ill.; Mescal Jenkins is teaching at Madison, Ill.; Harold Marker is a teacher and athletic coach in the Rosamond high school, Rosamond, Ill.

Robert Mattox accepted a position on Hindsboro grade school's faculty this spring; Esther McCandlish is teaching English in the Redmon high school; Identa Louise Moler teaches Latin and English in the high school at Brown, Ill.; Harry Charles Morgan is teaching Industrial Arts and Drawing in the Dubois School, Springfield, Ill.

**Rural Positions Predominate**

Ivan Ernest Bailey is teaching in a rural school near Charleston. Eugenia Winifred Barker is teaching the second grade in the Washington school, Mattoon. Dolores Lillian Bible teaches in a rural school near Louisville, Ill. Martha Bernadine Blocher is a deputy county clerk at Lawrenceville. Mary Christine Brinkerhoff is a rural school teacher near Paris. Hope Brown has been instructing a rural school this year and has accepted a position in the Hawthorne school, Mattoon, for next year.

The following have rural teaching positions: Eleanor Devore, Effingham; Margaret Cork, Marshall; Leora Gertrude Field, Sullivan; Esther Fromm, Ramsey; Julia Louise Hendricks, State Line, Ind.; Evelyn Hazel Henthorn, Danville; Herman Otto Homann, Moccasin, Ill.; Hiram Edward House, Irving, Ill.; Eileen Eunice Iberg, Highland, Ill.; Lillian Ethel Kirk, Robinson; Mary Eleanor Kirk, Robinson; Mabel Florence Kresin, Tuscola; Mary Louise Lilley, Paris; Wilma Messman, Broadlands, Ill.

**Well Represented at Danville**

Edna Pearl Morgan is teaching in the elementary grades at Danville. Pauline Jane McDonald is teaching the seventh grade at the Oaklawn school, Danville. Mildred Ruth Hooks is a departmental teacher in the Lawrenceville school system. Edith Henrietta Harris is a teacher in the sixth and seventh grades at Danville. Marie Margaret Duncan teaches in the fifth grade at Decatur.

Loren Petty is teaching a rural school near Sumner, Illinois. Martha Phillips is teaching an elementary school at Danville Station. Kathryn Pierce is at home in Collinsville, Illinois. Thelma Quicksall is at present at home in Trowbridge, Illinois.

Katherine Pier is teaching the 4th grade in the Gastman school in Decatur. Irene Ragsdale is teaching in Wheeler, Illinois. Mary Ellen Redden is teaching a country school near Scotland, Illinois, and Susie Phipps is teaching English in the Scotland high school. Walter Reid is at home in Grayville, Illinois. Dorothy Rennels is teaching rural school near Humboldt, Illinois, and Fern Richter is teaching near Muncie, Illinois.

**Elementary Grade Assignments**

Ruth Rodgers is teaching near Lerna. Alice Rutherman is teaching the Newton second grade. Pearl Marie Settle is teaching near Moweaqua. Frank Siefferman is teaching Industrial Arts in the 7th and 8th grades

(Continued on Page 9)

## UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ALUMNI ARE GUESTS AT DINNER THURSDAY NIGHT

University of Chicago alumni from this vicinity were dinner guests and viewed special University films in the Practical Arts building Thursday evening.

Those present from EI were: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Miss Mary J. Booth, Miss Lena Ellington, Miss Ruth Hostettler, Miss Isabel McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Landis, Miss Blanche Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ben, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Spooner, Miss Leah Stevens, Miss Wilhelmina Jacobson, Frank L. Verwiebe, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover, Miss Ruby M. Harris, O. L. Railsback, Miss Edith E. Ragan, and President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard. President and Mrs. Buzzard had the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Rothschild, Miss Ruth Carman, Miss Winnie D. Neely, Harold M. Cavins, Miss Ruth E. Wilkin, Miss Ica Marks, and Fiske Allen.

## Numerous Marriages Recorded in 1934-35

Miss Delores Wilson, Etna and Stanley Claybaugh '34 Waukesha, Wisconsin were married December 23 at Neoga.

John Reynolds and Bernice Grooms of Charleston were married November 25.

Daisy Icenogle and Anton L. Larson, Lincoln, Illinois were married in Charleston in April.

Gladys James and Dale Armstrong, both of Charleston, were married in Lincoln, Illinois, February 7 and are living in Charleston.

Emily Gordon and Howard James, both of Mattoon, were married February 9.

Glenna Redmon and Alonzo Lacey were married February 9.

Wilma Butcher '37 and Owen Ryan, Charleston were married January 27.

Gladys Wetzel '37 and Jesse H. Strack, Sadorus were married in September.

Florence Crandell and John Adkisson were married April 6 at Sullivan, Ind.

Natalie Lantz and James G. Thompson were married April 21 and are at home in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

Lynn Sanders '28 and Mrs. Marguerite Armstrong were married in Charleston April 1.

**Engagements:**

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jessie Voigt '30 Tucson, Arizona, and Marshall Bruce Stewart, Los Angeles, California. The marriage is to take place in June.

Aileen Helton and William Robert Butler, Sparta are to be married in June.

## Former Teacher Is Author of Articles

Description and explanation of the Horace Mann School at work was featured in the *Teachers College Record* for May 15. Miss Mary Harden, director of social studies at the Horace Mann school, teachers college, is co-author of two articles. In connection with Rollo G. Reynolds, principal, she has written "The Fundamental Philosophy and Purposes of the Horace Mann School." She is co-author also of "Introducing High School Students to Modern Cultures Other Than Their Own."

Miss Harden will be remembered by many as a former Training school critic here at EI. She taught history during the years 1922-27.

## FORMER EI STUDENTS ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Robbins to Charles Burner, EI graduates and residents of Charleston, was announced at a dinner given by Mrs. Earl Goodman of 210 Seventh street last fortnight. The four-course dinner was in honor of the birthday of Miss Robbins, the hostess's niece.

Surprise announcements revealed that the marriage ceremony will take place at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 30, in the Christian church. Twenty guests were present at the dinner.

A corsage is the thing for a formal. Phone 39.—Lee's Flower Shop.

## Secretary of EI Club



Verlon Ferguson '30 was re-elected secretary of the Chicago Alumni club of EI at its banquet in Chicago.

## EI Alumni Guests at Club Banquet Listed

One hundred and ten people attended the annual banquet given by the Chicago club of EI in Chicago May 4. In the May 7 issue of the *News* a guest list of those students and faculty members now connected with EI was printed. This week as a part of our Alumni issue we are running the complete list of those alumni who were present.

Acord, Grace, 1927, teacher in Hammond; Baker, Charles W., 1917, high school teacher, Chicago; Baker, Verne, 1926, Assistant superintendent, Park Ridge; Baker, Mrs. Verne (Lena Lutz), 1926; Balch, Flora, 1905, high school teacher, Evanston; Barrick, Mrs. Fred E. (Stella Holmes), 1930; Bennett, Glenn, 1927, principal, Berwyn; Butler, Charles E.; Brewer, Helen, 1927, teacher in Highwood; Campbell, Gladys, 1914, teacher, University of Chicago High School; Cavins, Theodore, 1926, high school teacher, Milwaukee; Cook, Stanley, 1928, teacher, North Chicago; Cooper, Herman, 1916, high school teacher, Maywood; Cooper, Mrs. Herman (Bernice Corzine), 1915; Corzine, Bruce, 1913, insurance agent; Davis, Marv E.; Dawson, Hazel F., 1926, teacher in Highwood; Dean, Inez, 1926, teacher in Oak Park; Elder, Martha; Ellis, Nannie I., 1930, teacher in Chicago; Ferguson, Verlon R., 1931, teacher in Oak Park; Frazier, Dora, 1926, teacher in Harvey; Geddis, James; Gerkin, Margaret, 1914, teacher in Evanston; Gewe, Bertha, 1927, teacher in Oak Park; Giffin, W. E., 1913, high school teacher, Waukegan; and Mrs. Giffin; Hadden, Ruth, 1919, teacher in Evanston; Hampton, Roscoe, 1918, high school, Evanston; and Mrs. Hampton.

Hampton, Maurice, 1915, high school, Evanston; Harry, Dr. J. Roscoe, 1909, physician, Chicago; and Mrs. Harry; Hilsabeck, Hugh R.; Hogue, Conrad C., 1926, high school teacher, River Forest; Johnsen, Mrs. Miles C. (Pauline Bowman), 1922; and Mr. Johnsen; Hannum, Mrs. F. L. (Elizabeth Crowe), 1912; Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter. (Mrs. Kelly was Miss Ethel Janes, who was critic in the Training School for several years); Lawrence, Jeanette W., 1931; Leach, Edgar S., 1916, high school teacher, Evanston; Leach, Mrs. Edgar S. (Josephine Phillips), 1918; Leamon, Myrtle I., 1927, teacher in Berwyn; Lee, W. Earl, 1927, teacher, Elmwood Park; Lee, Mrs. W. Earl (Lora Anderson), 1932; Luckow, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.; Luckow, Mrs. W. C. (Gertrude Karnes), 1923; and Mr. Luckow; Marshall, Olive; Milburn, Marjorie, 1926, teacher in Berwyn; Miller, Bertie, 1914, teacher in Chicago; Munson, Viola; McNary, Dorothy, 1931, teacher in Oak Park; Nash, Mrs. J. P. (Hildred Densmore), 1921; and Mr. Nash.

Newman, Grace, 1911; Northam, Mrs. Carleton (Bernice Barker), 1918; and Mr. Northam; Pfeifer, Mrs. Esther (Esther Lutz), 1926; Price, Edith, 1931, teacher in Oak Park; Price, Thelma, 1926; Rawlins, Mrs. V. G. (Ima Kibler), 1914; Rechnitzer, Mrs. Harvey (Effie Feagan), 1909, teacher in Chicago; Reid, Emily C., 1913, teacher, Proviso township high school; Reininga, Grace, 1917, teacher, Proviso township high school; Russell, Pearl, 1916,

## DECORATION DAY

May 30th

AUTO FLAGS  
and  
HOLDERS

W. E. HILL & SON  
Southwest Corner Square

## EI Alumni Association Will Observe Thirtieth Anniversary of Its Founding

### IERC SUPPLIES WORK FOR FIFTEEN FORMER STUDENTS OF COLLEGE

It not only appears that we have the FERA to aid students in school, but also federal relief to assist afterwards. At least fifteen grads are now working for the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. In the Charleston office are Paul Tinnea, Leland Kerans, Dorothy Robbins, Morse Springer, Frank Wood, Donald Corbin, Kenneth Duzan and Dale McNutt.

In the Mattoon office are Charles Burnes, Charles Elliott, Katherine Head Montgomery, Olive McCuster, Evelyn Barger, Scott Funkhouser, and Berdina Huckaba.

The work is of three kinds. Miss Robbins and Mr. Duzan are making a federal occupational survey. Miss Huckaba is an intake clerk, and the remainder are case aides.

### Nolan Sims '30 Wins Vacation-Trip Prize

Nolan Sims '30, end on Coach C. P. Lantz's Little Nineteen football championship eleven in 1928 and first place winner in the high hurdles event at the State Teachers College track meet in 1930, has continued his record-breaking pace since leaving EI. As a representative of the Sun Life Assurance company in Charleston, he has produced a sufficient volume of business for the second consecutive year to entitle him to an all-expenses paid summer vacation in Canada.

Mr. Sims is one of the six representatives out of 50 in the Evansville district who qualified for the trip. His record of business for the year has qualified him as a Class A member in the company's honor group, the Macaulay club. He will leave for his two-week's vacation late in June, visiting Montreal and then continuing on by boat to Murray Bay on the St. Lawrence. In Montreal he will visit the main office of the Sun Life Assurance company, a unique structure in itself. A clearing house for the company's branches in 40 different countries, it covers an entire block, is the most modern, best equipped office building in the entire British Empire.

The trip to Murray Bay is being made in a boat especially chartered by the Sun company.

secretary, Chicago; Sellars, Dorothy, 1920, teacher in Oak Park; Sims, H. Nolan, 1930, insurance salesman; Smith, H. C.; Trager, Gertrude, 1923, teacher in Oak Park; Trager, Louise, 1930, teacher in Chicago; White, Mahala J., 1902, teacher in Chicago; Whitesel, Hallie B., 1930, art supervisor, Elmhurst; Wilson, Floyd, 1920, high school, Evanston; Wilson, Mrs. Floyd (Marie Buckler), 1922; Wood, Cleo, 1930, teacher in Oak Park; Orcutt, Emily, 1908, high school teacher, Oak Park.

New bound magazines, love, western, detective, adventure, 5 for 15c, thousand page thrillers. Only book store 25 counties. Buy books all the time. Old Mill, 610 7th.

Parker Vacumatic Pens — Priced — \$1.25 - \$7.50. Lifetime guarantee. Peoples Drug Store. Walgreen System.

Patronize the *News* advertisers.

### Class of 1905 Organized Group; Various Projects Have Marked Recent History.

By Staff Reporter

Just thirty years ago the thirty graduates of the college since its founding in 1900 met and organized "The Eastern Illinois State Normal School Alumni Association." This auspiciously-named body had its inception at a reception given for the graduating class of 1905 at the home of Livingston C. Lord, late president, on June 14. Before 1905 there were not sufficient graduates to warrant any type of alumni group. Two men and two women were graduated with the first class in 1900; the number was larger by one in 1902.

**Frank Henderson Is Honored**

A host of unfamiliar names pop up in a review of the Association's early history. Frank Henderson was elected chairman of that first Alumni group. First permanent officers were: Roscoe Farrar—'03, president; Ethel Anderson—'04, vice-president; Oscar Stanberry—'05, secretary; Sherman Littler—'03, treasurer.

A committee composed of Lloyd Goble, Florence Moore, Gertrude Neal, and Eva Balch was appointed to assist the officers in drawing up a constitution and by-laws for consideration at the next meeting. So you see, that first Association was chiefly an organization of officers. Had four more vice-presidents been appointed—as is popular now—every member would have held an office.

**Time for Convening Is Topic**

From 1907 to 1917 members seem to have concerned themselves chiefly with setting an hour at which the Association would adjourn until the following year. Ten-thirty seemed a logical hour in 1908; but things began to get liberal in 1917 and members decided they could let convention go hang and stay up until 11:30.

The first official meeting of the group was June 13, 1906. Because of small membership, lack of funds, and infancy of the organization not much was attempted in the early years of existence. The annual meetings became more important, however. In 1909 the Alumni held their reception in the parlors of Pemberton Hall which had been opened in January.

**Alumni Day Began in 1915**

It was not until 1915 that an Alumni Day was officially designated. Elmer M. McDonald moved that a committee

(Continued on Page 7)

THE  
KRACKER BOX

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Pop, Pastry,  
Ice Cream, Sandwiches, Candy,  
Mints, Chewing Gum  
Cheese Sandwiches

5c

Also Milk Shake, Sundaes,  
Toasted Sandwiches  
10c

FREE DRINKS

Herbert Vandeventer, Don Neal,  
Don Cavins, Gerald Reed, Louise  
McNutt, Lois Cottingham, Margaret  
Ellen Stephenson, Dorothy Armes.

PROPRIETORS

Carl Miller Joe Henderson

\$1.99

RYAN SHOE STORE

EAST SIDE SQUARE



# Rain, Mud, Stalled Auto, Plus Kind Farmer Is Story of Rocky Branch Trip

Group of Naturalists Encounter Nature's Barrier—Rain; Proceed Undaunted.

By Virginia Cottet Snider  
Slithering to a cross-wise halt in the mud, the car stopped, the radiator groaning and hissing after the strain of pulling through deep slippery clay. The suffering engine demanding a rest, we left the car in the mud and continued on foot, for naturalists are difficult folk to discourage and we intended to get to Rocky Branch that day.

But the day was waning. Interested farmers along the road leaned on their gates and told us reassuringly that it was getting late (we knew it;) that it was going to rain again (we hoped not;) that the wind was rising and getting colder (who cared?) and that the road was worse further on (impossible!) So, consequently thus warned, we paraded down the pair of muddy ruts they called their road, and hoped we would reach the ravine before dark. But Rocky Branch was fully three miles away—we were ever imprudent in such matters.

**Turkey Vultures Circle**  
The sun was nearing the horizon, apparently about to be strangled in gold-rimmed clouds, when we noticed a growing crowd of turkey vultures circling over a hill-top near the back door of Rocky Branch. Abandoning the road (which now was execrable) we followed our curiosities up the hill to see what was attracting the vultures. Strangely, as we climbed, there was the clitter-clatter of a bell, a sort of ossified tinkle, as if a bell had a bone in its throat—not on the ground, but over us—a flying bell. Then above us sailed a big black vulture, around his scrawny neck a cowbell that tinkled with every flap of his ragged wings.


**'Retire' to Dead Tree**  
A belled buzzard! Fantastic! But this was queer country. The twenty vultures took their places in a tall dead tree and stared gloomily down upon us, while dogwood and redbud and the new leaves of the oaks made exquisite color in contrast to their somberness. Far below the sharp hill roared an overly full creek, and near a sandstone ledge a whip-poor-will stuttered, stammered frightenedly, and was still. Suddenly it was too dark to see anything. Dogwood loomed palely out of the dusk; beeches tore at us with tenacious fingers as we stumbled out of the woods and up the long lone road that separated us from the mired car, while the somber vultures waited in the darkness for something to happen. Darkness shut down with permanent solidity as a spider web of black cloud covered the sky. We were six foolish naturalists marooned in the midst of wild back-country, with a storm coming on!

**South Wind Bears Rain**  
On gusts of south wind came the rain, driving in our faces. There was no light anywhere—a strange situation for city-bred folk—and there was nothing but the blackness of a clay road full of rivulets and soft mud, with paler areas that might be either hard clay or deep puddle—we could not tell until we stepped onto it or into it. Plunge, slip, slop, splash, plunk, plod, plod, plod—on we went, pulling our feet out of one morass only to plunge them into another. The rain poured. And the only one of our party who had not worn boots neatly stepped out of his oxfords as they stuck fast in the mud, and thereafter carried them in his hand, walking the road in his stockinged feet. Our leather jackets had become slippery and uncomfortable. My sweater collar had faded onto my shirt collar, while my bird-books had melted into a pulp in the pockets I had forgotten to button.

**Find Car Is Mired**  
After two long hours of tramping on a strange, black lonesome road, which we fervently hoped was the right one, at last we reached the mired car—sunken deeper than ever in the bottomless mud. But good angels in the form of two bachelor brothers named Curran invited us into their house, and while we dried ourselves over the kitchen stove and drank quantities of new milk from thick glasses, a tired team was being hitched to drag the car to the nearest gravel road. We steamed in the warmth. We drank milk and pity and human kindness. And by and by we were taken to the gravel road, to the town of Marshall,

The Political Panorama

By Roy Wilson



Anonymous books on our national government are coming to be an annual feature of late. Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen started the recent crop with their "Washington Merry-Go-Round" about four years ago, to follow it up with "More Merry-Go-Round" a year later. Their efforts cost them their jobs, Pearson as Baltimore Sun correspondent, and Allen as Washington newshawk for the Christian Science Monitor. Cast out of their reportorial berths, the pair inaugurated their "Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round" column, printed now in papers the country over. Last year's contribution to the anonymous gallery was "The New Dealers" by the Unofficial Observer. To date we haven't learned the identity of this writer. The better periodicals indicate, however, that he is a journalist of repute, for his comments on Roosevelt and his intimates were apt, and for the most part sound.

**"American Messiahs"**  
Last week came the announcement that the Unofficial Observer has another book ready for the press—"American Messiahs." As was the case with "The New Dealers," it is to appear in advance of publication in the columns of the Washington Post, starting Sunday, May 19, and continuing until June 9. Says the Observer in his preface: "Here they are: the mavericks, the wild men, the reformers, the men with Plans and Formulas, the fellows who have it in their power—if they can hold their following—to wreck the New Deal. They are the men who have become the most formidably vociferous element in our public life."

Among the Messiahs, according to chapter headings, are: Father Coughlin—"Microphone Messiah;" Upton Sinclair—"Tarzan of the Epic;" Olson of Minnesota—"The Viking Invader;" the LaFollettes—"Rover Boys at Armageddon;" and Norman Thomas—"Marx on the Half Shell."

**Mencken Turns Rotarian**  
Can you imagine H. L. Mencken as a Rotarian? Or as a loyal chamber of commerce booster? This was his unusual role recently when he applied himself to the task of suggesting some improvements for his native Baltimore under the new public works program. Said he: "I have thought of a few projects that ought to interest the master boondogglers. One is a scheme to dig up the drive around Druid lake, put it on an anvil and straighten it. Another is a scheme to raise the eastern shore (of Maryland) on stilts 200 feet high, so that ocean steamers plying to and from Baltimore can run under it. A third is a scheme to put Baltimore itself on rollers and move it to Labrador in summer and Florida in winter. A fourth—my favorite—is to build a \$1,000,000 extension to the

to the hotel, and best of all, to dryness, while outside the rain poured with such enthusiasm that one would have thought it had never done it before, but was performing its watery rite for the first time and wanted to do it properly.

WHITE PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work.

PHONE 295

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT  
A GOOD PLACE TO MEET

The CANDY SHOP

Phone 270 East Side Square

FREE DRINKS

Virginia Brick, Edith Brick, John Chunes, Paul Cooper

# Alumni Body Marks 30 Years Existence

(Continued from Page 6)

be appointed to ask the faculty to consider the day preceding Commencement as Alumni Day. Later this was changed to Saturday when it became the custom to hold graduation exercises on Monday. The tenth anniversary of the group's founding seems to have vitalized its purpose. For it was then that one of the first major steps to be of service to the college was made.

**Rally to Cause of War**  
War-time spirit in 1917 reflected itself in the Alumni Association's work; it authorized purchase of a fifty dollar Liberty Loan bond and donation of twenty-five dollars to the National Red Cross and a like amount to the Army YMCA. In 1918 the association directed its finance committee to use money not needed for organization expenses for patriotic purposes. At this same meeting a resolution was passed, suggesting that the athletic field be named in honor of Martin Schahrer '18, who was killed in action in the St. Mihiel drive. The association also authorized purchase and erection of a granite boulder with a bronze plate on the field in honor of its namesake.

**'Golden Years' Are Observed**  
From 1917 to 1927 were the "golden years" for the alumni association. After that time not much has been accomplished. In spite of the fact that high school graduates were admitted to membership through a ruling in 1923, interest and membership lagged after 1927.

Chief project of the Alumni group during the past year has been in building up the Livingston C. Lord Scholarship fund. \$2,000 was set as the goal for this fund, and in the year that it has been established contributions have reached \$1,900. Miss Ruby Harris is in charge of the project. She states that a special effort will be made at the annual meeting June 1 to obtain the remaining \$100

Welch memorial library to house my collection of chiropractic incunabula and hand-painted oil portraits of Lydia Pinkham."

**New Relief Angle**  
A new angle on the relief situation at Springfield was reported to us last week. Blame for holding up the increased sales tax bill has heretofore been saddled upon the Republicans. This report boomerangs the responsibility right back upon Democratic shoulders. Here's how. A new bill in permanent registration is before the committee on elections in the House. Democratic bosses—notably Pat Nash of Chicago—are opposed to the bill and refuse to report it out of committee. Republicans are for the measure, say they will not play ball on the relief measure until it is reported out.

**Politica—**  
"My idea of a conservative," says Senator Rush Holt, West Virginia, "is a man who worships dead radicals."—From "Word Study."

# Local Delegates Attend State Meeting Of Illinois League of Women Voters

**—Art-i-facts—**  
Micael Angelo salvaged a piece of marble which had been thrown on the rubbish heap by another artist and created his masterpiece, "The Boy David."

Leonardo da Vinci was one of the most brilliant men of his times. It is said that his IQ would be one of the highest in the world today. A mere catalogue of the works of his that are in the collection of the King of England at Windsor has been placed on sale in America at only twenty-five dollars.

Does a photograph of a smiling person ever look to you as if he will tire of smiling? The reason the Dutch painter Hals painted portraits so successfully is because he caught the fleeting expression, which you feel will change in an instant.

In discussing Fra Angelico in art class, the meaning of the word "Fra" was brought out. In the words of Daniel Morgan, "Fra, can you spare a dime?"

## DINNER GUESTS AT HALL

Mildred Bunnell, Eleanor Devore, and Evelyn Mayer were dinner guests at Pemberton Hall Wednesday evening.

needed to complete the fund. One student, William Bails, already has benefitted from the scholarship, being named its recipient in 1934-35 at Commencement time last year.

Present officers of the association are as follows: Luther Black, president; Miss Antha Endsley, vice-president; Miss Ruth Carman, secretary; Executive committee—Miss Grace Geddes, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Dr. Cincy Rich of Decatur, Bruce Corzine of Chicago, Ferdinand Homann, and William Peters.

Miss Lena B. Ellington Is Elected Director; Observes Filibuster by Republicans.

Returning from the state convention of the Illinois League of Women Voters in Springfield on Wednesday morning, Miss Lena B. Ellington of the history department reports seeing the Republican filibuster to frustrate the 3 per cent sales tax measures launched Tuesday morning. Other than this, there was little to be seen on the floor of the state assembly.

Miss Ellington attended the Tuesday sessions of the three-day convention. In the afternoon the delegation visited Senate and House committees. The new workmen's compensation law was before one of the sub-committees in the House, while the Judiciary committee was conducting hearings on the proposed Illinois criminal code reform.

Tea was served at the Executive Mansion at 4 o'clock. Dr. Herman Finer of the political science department at the University of London was the principal speaker at the dinner Tuesday evening at the Leland hotel. Dr. Finer spoke on "A Trained Personnel in Government—the Hope of Democracy." Governor Henry Horner was one of the guests at the dinner.

Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. Quincy Guy Burris and Mrs. E. H. Taylor were other delegates from the local chapter of the League of Women Voters who attended the convention.

In the election of officers for next year, Miss Ellington was selected as one of the directors.

Woodbury's Shampoo — Special at 39c—Peoples Drug Store — Walgreen System.

EYES TESTED

Glasses Fitted by

RICKETTS

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

for SOCIAL FUNCTIONS  
PRIVATE PARTIES  
DANCING

The facilities of this hotel are available

Coffee Shop—Private Dining Room  
—Banquet Room

Special Menus Sundays and Holidays  
May We Serve You?

HOTEL U. S. GRANT

Mattoon Illinois

Telephone 2700

SUN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF CANADA

FOUNDED IN 1865

ASSETS OVER \$640,000,000

Leading International Life Insurance in Annuity Company Operating in Forty Countries

H. NOLAN SIMS El '30

Charleston, Ill.

Telephone 354

Sun Life Specializes in Deferred and Immediate ANNUITIES for old age Retirement

Policy analysis and Insurance programs gladly submitted for consideration

WHITE PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work.

PHONE 295

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT  
A GOOD PLACE TO MEET

The CANDY SHOP

Phone 270 East Side Square

FREE DRINKS

Virginia Brick, Edith Brick, John Chunes, Paul Cooper



# Angusmen Turn Back McKendree Thinclads 78 to 48

## Concerted Scoring in All Events Brings Easy Victory; Holmes Leads EI Scoring

Charles Austin Sprints 220 Distance in 22.5 Seconds to Set New EI Record.

Showing well-balanced power in all events, the Angusmen closed their 1935 season of dual track and field meets with a 78-48 victory over McKendree of Lebanon here Saturday afternoon. Anderson, Kelly, Holmes, Cummins, Younger, and Ballard were chief point winners. Howard Ballard, competing for the Blue and Grey for the first time, copped the broad jump and took third in the century. Bob Holmes was high point man of the meet with firsts in the pole vault, discus, javelin, and a tie for first in the high jump.

Charles Austin, through winning the 220 yard dash in 22.5 time, set a new record for EI men.

220 yard low hurdles—Younger, EI, first; Manwaring, M., second; Sanders, M, third. Time—26.4.

220 yard dash—Austin, EI, first; Manwaring, M. second; Kelly, EI, third. Time—22.5.

120 yard high hurdles—Sanders, M, first; Neal, EI, second; Henderson, EI, third. Time—16.3.

Mile run—Carruthers, M, first; Anderson, EI, second; Thudium, EI, third. Time—4:42.6.

100 yard dash—Manwaring, M, first; Prealy, M, second; Ballard, EI, third. Time—10.3.

440 yard dash—Kelly, EI, first; Sampson, M, second; Fox, EI, third. Time—53.3.

Two mile—Anderson, EI, first; Zeller, M, second; Thudium, EI, third. Time—10:33.

880 run—Cummins, EI, first; Carruthers, M, second; Jackel, M, third. Time—2:07.

Shot put—Gruchulla, M, first; Davis, EI, second; Haverstock, EI, third. Distance—38 feet, 4 inches.

Discus—Holmes, EI, first; Gruchulla, M, second; Marshall, EI, third. Distance 117 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump—Ballard, EI, first; Davis, EI, second; Fox, EI, third. Distance 20 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—Holmes, EI, first; W.Neal, EI, second; Shobe, EI, third. Distance—164 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—Fox, EI, first; Holmes, EI, Henderson, EI, and Neal, EI, tied for first. Height—5 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault—Holmes, EI, first; Cape, M, second; Norris, M, third. Height—10 feet.

## EI Thinclads Ease To Win Over State

The Angusmen won their first dual track meet of the season Wednesday by defeating Indiana State at Terre Haute by a 77 to 53 score. The Panther thinclads scored slams in the javelin and 880 yard run, while failing to score in only one event, the broad jump.

Marv Upton and Bob Holmes scored 13 points apiece to lead the locals. Holmes won the javelin, took second in the discus and pole vault, and tied for second in the high jump. Upton was first in the mile and second in the 880 run and two mile event.

Morgan and G. Davis of Indiana paced the Sycamores. Morgan was high point scorer of the day with three firsts.

Mile run—Upton, EI, first; Anderson, EI, second; Seward, State, third. Time—4:46.3.

440 yard dash—Kelly, EI, first; Cummins, EI, second; Ridley, State, third. Time—52.1.

100 yard dash—Morgan, State, first; Davis, State, second; Younger, EI, third. Time—10.6.

120 yard high hurdles—D. Neal, EI, first; Shelton, State, second; Henderson, EI, third. Time—18.1.

Two mile run—Anderson, EI, first; Upton, EI, second; Seward, State, third. Time—10:18.8.

880 yard run—Upton, EI, first; Cummins, EI, second; Thudium, EI, third.

## LOCAL WAA MEMBERS WILL REPRESENT EI AT MILLIKIN MATCH

Five members of the local WAA will represent EI at the annual tennis tournament to be held at James Millikin university this Friday and Saturday. It will be the twenty-third annual tennis meet.

Two doubles teams, composed of Ruth Miller-Catherine Lumbrick and Martha Milholand-Katherine Shores, will be present. Lucille Bubeck will play in the singles competition.

The two-day tourney will be opened Friday morning at 8 o'clock with general schedule announcements, after which play will begin.

## Ruth Miller Pledged To WAA Honor Club

Ruth Miller, WAA president during the past year, has been awarded membership in the WAA Honor club by a faculty committee. Started this spring, one or more students may be honored by membership in the club each year, according to the extent and worth of the campus activities in which they participate. The award was made to Miss Miller at the WAA banquet last Monday evening.

Faculty members comprising the honor committee were: Miss Mabel J. Hupprich, Miss Nathalie McKay, Miss Florence G. McAfee and Miss Jessie M. Hunter. The following qualifications were considered in making the award: scholarship, personality, participation in campus activities, cooperation and dependability. The art department is designing a pin now which will be given to each WAA Honor club member.

## SEVEN-MAN TEAM TO COMPETE AT MACOMB

The Panther thinclads will be represented by a seven-man team in the annual State Track and Field Meet to be held at Macomb Friday and Saturday. Due to the high quality of competition at this affair, Coach Angus feels that it would be useless to take a larger squad.

Bob Anderson and Marv Upton, freshman distance stars developed under Coach Angus, will be the main hopes for the locals. Bob Holmes, third member of the freshman trio, will compete in the javelin. In the teachers college meet two weeks ago he won third with a throw of 170 feet. The other four men to compete compose the relay team. They are Wilbert Cummins, Lorren Fox, Charles Austin, and Vincent Kelly.

Time—2:08.

220 yard low hurdles—Younger, EI, first; Shelton, state, second; D. Neal, EI, third. Time—27.5.

220 yard dash—Morgan, State, first; Kelly, EI, second; Ridley, State, third. Time—23.9.

Mile relay—Won by EI (Cummins, Fox, Austin, and Kelly).

Shot put—Miklozek, State, first; Davis, EI, second; Wilson, State, third. Distance—38 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault—Davis, State, first; Holmes, EI, second; (no third place given). Height—10 feet, six inches.

Discus—Miklozek, State, first; Holmes, EI, second; Marshall, EI, third. Distance—113 feet, three inches.

## Campbell's Shoe Shop

formerly

ASHBY'S SHOE SHOP

Our Slogan is Neat Work

605 SEVENTH ST.

Just Off the Square

Week Days 7 a. m.-6 p. m.

Saturdays 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

## LANTZ -O-GRAMS



John Wyeth

Field Day, as originally conceived, was a means of outlet for the pent up spirits of the young men of the college who in past years resorted to class fights. It was more or less the chaperon's idea of how the spirits of young men which awaken in the spring could be harnessed and thrown into these bonds of friendly rivalry instead of allowing its dissolution in these "horrible class fights." The idea of the Field Day is to run off all the rowdism which has lain dormant all winter and which rises and breaks forth with the coming of warm weather. Does it succeed? Well, to judge by physical results, it does. Lake Ahmoweenah hasn't received a single freshman for a number of years and the hatchery reports a sharp decline in the rotten egg market due to a falling off in demand for use in spring hostilities.

Here's another proof: Ask any underclassmen whether Tom Jones is a freshman or sophomore. If Tom isn't a personal acquaintance of his, the chances are he will not know. Several years ago every lower classman had every other lower classman catalogued as either enemy or ally. It was a brave man who ventured out alone on a May night. The peace and quiet which has settled over the spring campus is one of the greatest satisfaction to those whose duty it is to guide the footsteps of young scholars. In other words the faculty heaved a sigh of relief when the old guard graduated and when the oncoming lambs learned that their place on balmy May nights was at home with a book and not in the lake with three other classmates.

Yes, Field Day is a great idea — a step toward the intellectual. But there are still several hundred, all of whom have graduated, who wouldn't trade one night of class fights for all the Field Days to come. As one of the old school put it: "Field Day is like a watermelon served upon a plate. It isn't half so good as it is if stolen out of a patch under great hazards."

## IT'S FIGHT TO FINISH!

Grab an umbrella and come watch the freshman - sophomore hockey game! It's not exactly a case of "go in and die for dear old Rutgers," but there will be evidence of certain legendary spirit upon such occasions. Miss Florence McAfee says, "I'm tired of this rainy weather, and we'll play if you can't even see the grass."

The final game of the elimination tournament will be a battle between the best sophomore team and the best freshman team, and will be played off Thursday afternoon.

## Smooth Freeze Makes...

## MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM

## Richer... Creamier

REMEMBER THE CARRY-HOME PACKAGE

"The Great American Dessert"

## Honefinger Is Beaten, 4-3, as Normal Rallies with Six-hit Splurge in Ninth

## STATE NORMAL GOLF FORCES SWEEP STATE MATCHES AT MILLIKIN

State Normal golfers—faculty and students—swept through the State golf meet held at Decatur Saturday, winning every prize. Durwood Boone retained his first place crown by shooting 156 over the 36-hole route for a brilliant victory. Normal also won the team trophy for low total. O. A. Hammerlin of the State Normal faculty won the instructor's championship. Clarence Carlson and Edward Gates, competing for EI, made creditable showing. Eight schools, with 31 representatives, were on hand.

## Indiana State Golf Team Trips Eastern

Eastern State golfers lost a return 36-hole match to Indiana State on the Rea Park course, Terre Haute, on Wednesday afternoon, 15-3. Clarence Carlson won Charleston's points by defeating Thompson of State in the afternoon singles play. Carlson chalked up 41-42—83 to gain victory. Adamson, State's No. 1 player, tied Carlson for low total in the morning foursome matches.

Results of foursome play were: Gates and Summers, EI, lost to Adamson and Rawley—State 3 points; Carlson and Newell, EI, lost to Thompson and Baker—State 3 points. Singles matches: Carlson, EI, beat Thompson—EI three points; Gates, EI, lost to Adamson—State 3 points; Baker, State, beat Summers, EI—State 3 points; Newell, EI, lost to Rawley—State 3 points.

The Hoosiers beat EI in a match played here three weeks ago by a 16 to 2 score.

## LOCAL TENNIS CREW WHIPS ROSE NETMEN

EI's tennis team vanquished Rose Polytechnic Institute, 5 to 1 at Terre Haute Friday afternoon on the Engineers' courts. It was the first victory in two starts for EI this season.

Buck lost the only match for the locals when he bowed to Straw, 6-1, 6-3.

Lee Watts gave EI its first victory by defeating Montgomery, 6-2, 6-4. Cole beat Myers, 6-3, 6-2, and Bearrows, substituting for Marion Mathas, turned back Presnell, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Cole and Watts teamed to beat Straw and Montgomery in one doubles match,

## Rodeghiro's Triple Climaxes Late Normal Rally; Second Defeat at Hand of State.

Fate frowned on Okey Honefinger when a brilliant victory was almost within his grasp Friday as State Normal staged a six hit, three run rally in the ninth frame to defeat the Lantzmen at Normal by a 4 to 3 score. Honefinger had limited the Red Birds to three hits for 8½ innings before a vicious rally spoiled his bid for victory. His mates had conspired at bat to provide a 3-1 margin.

Honefinger's defeat was all the more bitter since he had struck out 11 Normal batters in 8½ innings. Five EI errors had failed to break his composure, although twice Panther misuses filled the bases. Both times Honefinger retired the side with strike-outs. The locals were none too productive at bat, getting only seven hits. They were timely and bunched, however, and built up a lead early in the fray. After Normal scored an unearned tally in the third, EI came back in the fourth and fifth frames to score three runs—their quota for the day. Kessinger and Shaw with two hits apiece led the attack. Davidson, with a double, got EI's only extra base blow. Carlock and Strader rounded out the day's hitting with singles.

After Honefinger retired the first man up in the ninth, two Normal batters solved him for singles. Rodeghiro, one of the leading Little Nineteen sluggers, then poked out his first and only hit of the afternoon—a triple which scored the tying runs. A pop single to left scored Rodeghiro with the game-winning run.

Fuller, a right-hander, and Busker did the hurling for Normal. The latter relieved Fuller in the seventh and escaped damage chiefly because Normal outfielders did yeoman service of difficult tries. Fuller and Busker gave up seven hits, while Honefinger allowed nine.

6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Bearrows and Buck duplicated, whipping Presnell and Mewhinney, 8-6, 6-1.

## If Your Shoes Could Walk

They Would Go to the

**GOLDEN RULE SHOE SHOP**

to be rebuilt

W. C. FITZPATRICK

PHONE 74

## KEEP COOL IN THE WARM WEATHER

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN SERVICE

## KING BROTHERS

Book & Stationery Store—Phone 428

NEWSPAPERS

MAGAZINES

## KEITH'S BAKERY

BAKERS OF

A Full and Complete Line of

## FANCY PASTRIES

SPECIAL ORDERS SOLICITED

Keith's Bread—Ask For It By Name



# Wickham's Cafe

North Side Square



# Walter Cook, Placement Head, States 104 Grads Have Accepted Positions

## Seven Former Students Have Been Placed During Year; 80 Alumni Have Registered.

Walter W. Cook, director of teacher training, reports that a total of 104 EI students and alumni have accepted teaching positions for next year through the new placement bureau. Of this number, 11 are positions in high school, 20 are in the grades and 73 are in rural schools.

Salaries are on the up-grade for next year according to the figures Mr. Cook has on students already placed. One rural district is paying \$130 a month, while two others are paying \$100 monthly.

The placements take in most of the state, ranging from Pearl City in Stephenson county on the north, to Edwards county on the south.

In addition to the placements for next year, Mr. Cook has placed seven former students in positions during the year. They are: Esther McCandlish, Redmon high school (English, history and mathematics); Wilma Wilson, Homer high school (home economics); Ernestine King, Urbana grades; Mary Redmon, Windsor (grades 1 and 2); Leona Lacey, Tuscola (grade 1); Lucille Grabowski, Decatur grades; and Robert Mattox, Hindsboro (grade 6).

Approximately 80 alumni have registered with the placement bureau, in addition to present EI students who are seeking positions.

The stenographic work of the placement bureau has been conducted by Miss Edith Willson, secretary to Mr. Cook.

Placements since March 1 are:

Evelyn Marie Barger, Mattoon public schools; Margaret Lee Fleenor, Shelby county rural; Eva Marie Weber, Strasburg high school; Mary Emily Miller, Alvin high school, (Latin, English); John Woodfall Wyeth, Ogden high school (history, geography, coaching); William Loren Barnett, Clay City high school (mathematics, physics); Hugh Floyd Davis, Arthur (grades 7 and 8); Scott A. Funkhouser, Nokomis high school (mathematics); Thelma Quicksall, Shelby county rural and Walter Langley Reid, Edwards county rural.

Eugene Bradley Armer, Humboldt high school (science, coaching); Lealyn Burr Clapp, Paris high school (mathematics); Burton Wyatt Clark, Virden (industrial arts); Florence Beulah Field, Rardin primary grades; Fred Ogden Bohn, Clark county rural; James Harrison Cherry, principal, Clay City high school; Joe Calvin Greeson, principal, Watson high school; Dorothy Riner Bonham, Robinson grade school; Carl Rich Clapp, Birds (all grades); Ardy Leola Crowder, Lawrence county rural; Glen Eugene Diamond, Bond county rural; and Newton K. Drummond, Edgar county rural.

Katherine Beck Hall, Coles county rural; Herschel Guy Kincaid, Clay county rural; Margaret Mary Marron, Vermilion county rural; William Homer Maxwell, Clay county rural; Alfred Louis Moore, principal, Hammond grade school; Forest Hugh Shoulders, Birds (grades 5-8); Melvin Gerald Trimble, Jasper county rural; Bernadine Etta Lea Wade, Edgar county rural; Eloise Austin, Christian county rural; Hope Rebecca Brown, Mattoon (second grade); and Neva Eietta Chapman, Lawrence county rural.

Louise Georgiana English, Edgar county rural; Amy Josephine Fleming, Coles county rural; Ruea Pearl French, Jasper county rural; Clifton E. Fritschle, Richland county rural; Mildred B. Fritchley, Edwards county rural; Grace Anna Gould, Lawrence county rural; Ruth Azalea Hepburn, Vermilion county rural; James Wilson Johnston, Shelby county rural; Neva Lucille Leigh, Edwards county rural; and Sadie Marie McClain, Fayette county rural.

Martha Prudence Miller, Moultrie county rural; Wilma Ann Miller, Shelby county rural; Helen Jane Morgan, Georgetown grade school; Opal Pauline Norton, Park Ridge (grades 4 and 5); Zula Doria Paddick, Crawford county rural; Mary Caroline Richards, Christian county rural; Velma Rodebaugh, Jewett intermediate grades; Irma E. Schlobohn, Shelby county rural; and Wilmer Wayne Sherwood, Shelby county rural.

Lyle Roberts Specht, Shelby county rural; Bernice Helen Stoll, Richland county rural; Ellen Addie Tewell, Coles county rural; Hal Eugene Trim-

## Director Reports that Salaries Are on Up-Grade for Next Year in Most Schools.

ble, Jasper county rural; Mildred Viola Uhl, Richland county rural; Necia Viola Voelm, Crawford county rural; Hazel Oma Wyer, Georgetown elementary school; and Howard Wesley Young, Crawford county rural.

Annette Blomquist, Robinson grade school; Marguerite L. Brakenhoff, Montgomery county rural; Maxine Lea Ford, Crawford county rural; Minnie C. Fulwider, Vermilion county rural; Wilma Duzan, Christian county rural; Evelyn Dorothy Harwood, Charleston (first grade); Ada Elaine Kirk, Coles county rural; Mary Louise Little, Lawrenceville (third grade); Frieda Logan, Douglas county rural; Emma Lucile Mahaney, Jasper county rural, and Mary Mae Maloney, Shelby county rural.

Daisy Adelia McClure, Douglas county rural; Avis Arlene Pruett, Clay county rural; Mary Alice Richmond, Fillmore (grades 1 and 2); Helen Elizabeth Swanson, Henry county rural; Marjorie Mae Walls, Pearl City primary grades; Forrest Erlene Weber, Edgar county rural; Ellen Irene Whitacre, Lake county rural; Alma Armentrout, Witt (grade 3); Grace Mildred Arnold, Vermilion county rural; Rose Gertrude Burcham, Jasper county rural and Grace India Cromwell, Vermilion county rural.

Clover Hall, Shelby county rural; Archie Lee McDivitt, Edgar county rural; Margaret Kathleen Scheef, Shelby county rural; Ruth Marie Sheets, Clark county rural; Agnes Margaret Smith, Edgar county rural; Juna Rebecca Willms, Fayette county rural; Ruth Crum, Coles county rural; Florence VanDevender, Clark county rural; Clarence Mills Coleman, Jasper county rural; and Ila Nelson, Fayette county rural.

Nola Mae Wood, Christian county rural; Rosemary Sallis, Herrick primary grades; Elizabeth Davis, Edgar county rural; Vivian Metcalf, Edgar county rural; Alice Weber, Jasper county rural; Victor Krueger, Effingham county rural; Clara Barber, Crawford county rural.

Virgil Thompson, Lexington, North Carolina, high school (industrial arts); Blanche Gamble, Fayette county rural; Lelia Curtis, Edwards county rural; Kathryn Merritt, Coles county rural; Donald Neal, Moultrie county rural.

## PLAYERS OPEN HOUSE IS ATTENDED BY 400

Four hundred people attended the presentation of three plays by the Players at the group's Open House program in the auditorium Thursday night. This annual event attracted many townspeople.

In place of "Cheza," originally scheduled to be given, the Players presented "Love's Whirlwind," written by Winifred Beatty Lyon, former director of the club and member of the English department.

Something of a 'Continental' tone was

**Fletcher's Grocery**

EVERYTHING GOOD  
TO EAT

Phone 422      403 Lincoln St.

## Majority 1934 Grads Engaged in Teaching (Continued from Page 6)

in Springfield. Helen Margaret Smith is teaching in Fillmore, Illinois. Margaret Snyder is teaching in Robinson, Illinois.

Gladys Stirewalt is teaching near Jewett, Illinois. Thelma Noyes is teaching near Sigel, Illinois, and Berthold Charles Osborn is teaching near Vandalia, Illinois. Gail Weber teaches the 3rd and 4th grades in Stewardson, Illinois. Evelyn Winte is teaching near Neoga. Hazel Whitesel is teaching art in the Junior High of Alton, Illinois.

Miriam Wiley is teaching in Sullivan. Lois Young is teaching the Harris school near Wheeler, Illinois. Lucile Thompson is teaching near Marshall, Illinois. Glen Titus is teaching Industrial Arts and coaching in the Kenston, North Carolina, high school. Beulah Todd is teaching home economics in Neoga. Mary Traylor is teaching junior high school English in Hillsboro, Illinois. Alberta Trousdale is teaching near Charleston. Helen Van Middlesworth is teaching near Arcola, Illinois.

Gilbert Rose is at home in Parkersburg, Illinois. Ida Marie Schraut is in Coffeen, Illinois. Sylvia Shipman is nursing in Robinson, Illinois. Iris Smith is working in Sumner. Clarence Wells is at home in Brighton, Illinois.

## PTA Group Formed At Training School

Approximately 200 parents answered Walter W. Cook's request for an organization meeting for a parent-teachers' association last Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were chosen: Mrs. Bain Winter, president; Mrs. M. F. Rominger, vice-president; Mrs. E. W. Inyart, secretary; and Mrs. C. D. Swickard, treasurer.

Affiliation with the state and national congresses for parent-teacher associations was voted by the group. Meetings are to be held the third Wednesday of each month, with the initial meeting slated for the third Wednesday in September.

President R. G. Buzzard spoke to the parents briefly, setting forth some of the needs for a parent-teacher organization. The Training school band, under the direction of R. W. Weckel, played its first public concert for the parents following the organization meeting.

pictured in "A Night in an Inn." This play was coached by Norma Perry. Negro life was the theme for "White Dresses," coached by Marian Wozencraft and Virena Bennett.

**STUART'S  
DRUG STORE**

EAST SIDE SQUARE

An excellent line of Toilet Articles—  
Creams, Face Powders, Dusting  
Powders, Talcums

Try Our Famous  
**ROOT BEER**

WE SELL CHERRY'S  
ICE CREAM

Bring us your Prescriptions—Only  
Qualified Men Handle Them

**Stuart's Drug Store**

**Furste's Auto Supply**

Buy It For Less at Furste's

**PHONE 24**

**FOR ICE CREAM, DRINKS OR LUNCH**

Try the

**Corner Confectionery**

PHONE 81

Always Ready to Serve You—The Store of Personal Service

## Peggy Fellis '38 Is Elected President Of Pemberton Hall Council for 1936

Peggy Fellis '38, of Hillsboro, Ill., was elected president of the Pemberton Hall Council at a meeting of all Hall girls Friday evening. Maxine

Harrod was named vice-president. Rose Marie Megaw and Betty Jane Ewing were selected to assist the above-named officers.

These leaders will appoint other Council members in the near future. The new officers are to draw up plans this year for a social calendar next fall. They hope to begin next school year with some definite program which will incorporate both balance and variety.

Council leaders are chosen for their ability to plan social affairs, competence as hostesses, and qualifications for leadership.

Miss Harrod is a graduate of TC high school, is a sophomore at EI, and was a maid-of-honor to the Homecoming Queen this year. Miss Megaw is from Chicago and enters the senior class next fall. She has been active in the Players this year. Recently she was pledged to Sigma Tau Delta. Miss Ewing is from Mattoon and is a sophomore in the college. She, too, has been in a number of Players productions.

## School Nurse Files Report on Diseases

Mary E. Thompson, school nurse, has released the communicable disease report for the year 1934-35, from September 7 to May 17. Following are number of cases in the high school and college: Diphtheria, 3; diphtheria carriers, 3; centitorin given, 14; cultures taken, 44; german measles, 22; scarlet fever, 1; mumps, 3; chicken pox, 3.

In the Training school: scarlet fever, 4; chicken pox, 14; german measles, 3.

Look for placards saying, "We advertise in Teachers College News."

# THEATRE LINCOLN

TODAY (TUES.) AND WEDNESDAY—

## BIG STAGE & SCREEN PROGRAM

Sponsored by the Business and Professional Women

ON THE SCREEN—

**WILLIAM  
POWELL  
GINGER  
ROGERS**

**STAR OF MIDNIGHT**

RKO-RADIO PICTURE

ON THE STAGE—

## TARPLEY'S MARIONETTES

THURSDAY ONLY—

EVERYONE 10c

## X-CITEMENT MARKS THE PLOT ... in your merriest murder mystery!



**One NEW YORK  
NIGHT**

**FRANCHOT TONE  
UNA MERKEL**

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

FRIDAY ONLY—

Charlie RUGGLES—Mary BOLAND

in

## 'People Will Talk'

SATURDAY ONLY—

George O'BRIEN

in

## 'THE COWBOY MILLIONAIRE'

SUNDAY & MONDAY—

SEE UNCLE SAM'S SECRET SERVICE MEN HALT  
THE MARCH OF CRIME

James CAGNEY

in

## THE G MEN

with

Margaret LINDSAY—Ann DVORAK

AT THE REX THEATRE

FRIDAY & SAT.—

Joan WAYNE

in

## "RANDY RIDES ALONE"

SUNDAY & MON.—

May ROBSON  
Preston FOSTER

in

## "STRANGERS ALL"



## Home Economics—Industrial Arts to Offer Annual Spring Exhibit Friday

Style Show Is to Be Home Ec Feature; John Ritchie Heads Manual Arts Exhibit.

Styles are changing. The Home Economics and Industrial Arts departments are to demonstrate this in widely different manners at their joint Open House spring exhibit in the Practical Arts building this Friday.

The Home Ec girls will show the stylistic saturnalia of a by-gone day and the present in a fashion review. Atmosphere will be provided both by dress and song, for strains of "Sweet Adeline" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream" are to accompany the style show.

Industrial Arts men, however, will depict the change in styles through another medium. They will demonstrate and describe latest devices used in manual arts. Every room of the building will contain articles and materials which have been made by the two departments this year.

This year's exposition will be complete, for it is to review feminine wearing apparel of the past and present. Fashions and styles from the last quarter of the nineteenth century up to the present time will be on parade. Girls of the high school class will model their own dresses in order to present a contrast with those of the past. The show will be reviewed at 2:15, 3:30, 7:15, and 8:30. Florence Field has charge of this division.

Irma Winkleblack has charge of the Home Ec decorations and Phyllis Adkins is chairman of the advertising committee. Refreshments arrangements will be cared for by Hazel Haskett. Florence Field is general chairman for the entire exhibit.

Hours of the exhibit are 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. John Ritchie heads the Industrial Arts division.

## Graduation Exercises Planned for June 1-3

(Continued from Page 1)

this year. Alumni interested in golf are invited to play on the Charleston Country club course from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Fees will be reduced, through the courtesy of the Charleston club. Those who prefer baseball to golf may avail themselves of a game scheduled from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Any alumni may play.

The first alumni letterman's banquet is scheduled Saturday night at the US Grant Hotel in Mattoon. The Varsity club is sponsor. A committee composed of Nolan Sims, former star athlete, Dean F. A. Beu and Coaches W. S. Angus and C. P. Lantz have sent letters to 234 former athletes, informing them of plans for the banquet and asking for responses. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m. Coleman Griffith, professor of the psychology of athletics, University of Illinois, has been engaged to speak.

Alumni Day will be concluded with a dance in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 12. It will be sponsored by the Student Council, with President Gerald Royer as general chairman.

The faculty will entertain 1935 graduates at tea Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Baccalaureate exercises will be held in the auditorium at 8 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Stephen E. Fisher, L. L. D., University Place, Christian church, Champaign, will deliver the address of the evening.

Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, one-time member of EI's faculty and now of New Milford, Conn., has been obtained to deliver the Commencement address Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Following, President Buzzard will make the presentation of diplomas. Announcements of honors will also be made at this time.

Graduates and guests will be entertained at a reception in the reception room after Commencement exercises.

Look for placards saying, "We advertise in Teachers College News."

## College Band Gives Concert on Tuesday

By Evelyn Anderson

"Shoot if you must this old gray head"—but I liked the college band concert Tuesday evening!


First, I will suggest a few details to give added pleasure to future band concerts; then I will give my impressions of the selections. Impressions they truly are, since the semi-darkness of the auditorium prevented any extensive note-taking. The next time I act as critic I shall either wear a miner's cap and lamp or trust a flashlight to see my way through.

I dare say that half of the audience didn't know if the overture "Ruy Blas" described a city in the Balkan peninsula or the head of a Turkish girls' school. Because of this and the fact that I know a hint now and then helps very much in appreciating music, I advocate some program notes. The "Caucasian Sketches," and "Ballet Egyptian", especially, would have been better liked if a few comments had been annexed.

The overture "Ruy Blas," Mendelssohn, is outstanding in my mind due to the excellent teamwork of the clarinet section—it sounded as if only one instrument were playing. The cornets were pleasingly powerful. The opening chords were decisive; one knew that the director was in charge, otherwise the group would not have presented such a unified front. The baritones executed their solo well, proving dependable, as they were throughout the concert. The shading on soft passages was good, and the chord releases were a genuine thrill! At times I wished for more tone from the clarinets.

Next, the suite, "Dwellers of the Western World," Sousa. "The Red Man" would have been more effective if the beginning had been softer. It seemed that this selection was spoiled a trifle by over-balance of instrumentation—the clarinets were too heavy for the flutes and the xylophone melody was tampered with the ponderous orchestral accompaniment. The clarinets continued their good action and the tympani-chief, Lepie Kanatzer, did commendable playing, as he did on the xylophone.

"In the Mountains," the first number in "Caucasian Sketches," Ippoliti-Iwanow, had a dull beginning; I sensed uncertainty. The French horn was weak, but present. The unit of the clarinets seemed disturbed. I liked the orchestral balance; at last the cornets had the right tonal quality and less volume. It would be ignoble not to openly congratulate Ralph McIntosh and Gerald Royer for their excellent instrumental conversation on the clarinet and cornet, respectively. The

**HOLMES BARBER SHOP**  
FIVE CHAIRS—NO WAITING  
  
Southwest Corner Square

## Field Day Festivities, Open to All EI Classes, Will Be Held Decoration Day

Hostilities to Be Supervised by Student Council; Dance Is Part of Day's Program.

Plans for a "revitalized class day" have been announced by the Student Council, sponsor of the event to be held from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Decoration Day, May 30. Seven athletic events, featuring competition for both boys and girls in all classes of the college, are featured. A dance in the gymnasium from 8 to 10 p. m. will close the day's festivities.

Charles Austin, Don Neal, and Gerald Reed form the Council committee which submitted tentative plans Monday. In the track meet, open to all classes for the boys, all regular events except the two-mile run will be held. An 880 yard relay will be substituted for the mile event. As added attractions, the committee announces that a 50 yard dash, century dash, high jump, and baseball throw will be included for the girls in all classes. Point scoring will be on the 5-3-1 basis. Each class may enter two men in each event, except in the dashes and hurdles, which will be restricted to one entry. Relay entries will not affect this ruling.

The dance Thursday evening is sponsored by the Council. Recreation tickets will admit.


Schedule of the day: Track—9 a. m.; Hockey—11 a. m.; Flag Rush—1 p. m.; baseball game—2 p. m.; Soft Ball—3 p. m.; Tug o' War—4 p. m.; Dance—8-10 p. m.

Closing the party, Virginia Cottet Snider played three selections on the piano—Serenade by Schubert, Solitude by Cyril Scott, and Waltz No. 15 by Brahms—telling a story about each one before it was played.

tone-quality and blending was smooth. The flutes had good team work; the transition of the melody from clarinets to flutes was very satisfying.

**SMART WHITE**  
for  
**Vacation Time**  
LADIES'—MEN'S  
Reasonable Prices—Variety of Styles  
**INYART'S BROWN BILT SHOE STORE**  
BALOU HOSIERY CHARLESTON ILL. BOY SCOUT SHOE S

**SPRING DAYS**  
bring  
**SPORT CLOTHES**  
and find us featuring  
New Sport Sweaters Wash Slacks  
Flannel Slacks, Fancy Hosiery  
grey and white New Neckwear  
Polo Shirts Sport Belts  
**Linder Clothing Company**

**ANDREWS LUMBER & MILL CO., Inc.**  
Good Lumber is Worth the Difference  
**TRY US AND BE CONVINCED**  
PHONE 85

## Players Banquet Is Set for Wednesday

Creation of drama will assume new proportions for the Players this Wednesday evening when they present their semi-formal banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the U. S. Grant Hotel in Mattoon.

Following the banquet the entire group will see presented at the Mattoon theatre George Arliss in his recent success, "Cardinal Richelieu." All members of the Players who have paid their dues to date may attend the banquet and theatre party without additional cost. With the exception of last year, the banquet has been held each spring by the club.

Current stage productions will be used as the motif for toasts. Jerry Craven will act as toastmaster and program chairman. Lucile Thomas is in charge of food and decorations. Transportation to Mattoon will be arranged by Thomas Chamberlin.

## Miss Morse Tells of Long Teaching Career

(Continued from Page 1)

tion.' I may do some of this by traveling."

This statement led to a question about her travels and trips abroad.

"Yes, I've been abroad three times. However, one of my favorite places to spend a vacation is in New England. I love the coast there. My vacations have been happy times. One of the most beautiful of them was a spring in Italy. It was lovely there on the island of Sicily, watching the almond blossoms make the hillside white. Almost equally enjoyable was the time I spent in Switzerland. This is a small world all in itself, where one sees the grandeur of the mountains, and the beauty of millions of wild flowers.

"It's rather odd, but when I'm in different countries, I want to get a general picture of the country, and then look at the more specific details of the people—types, dress, homes, talks, and their treasures. I like to visit the places that famous people have written about."

During her thirty years of teaching, her presence has influenced the very atmosphere of the Training school, and the reason for this is that she "truly cared and wasn't tremendously afraid to show it."

Her sincerity and modesty have made their mark, and at the close of conversation, the interviewer left with a definite impression of her charm, and the vague regret that further acquaintanceship would be less possible after this year.

## Eastern State Golf Team to Play Today

Eastern State's golf team will close its first season today (Tuesday) with a match against St. Viator at Bourbonnais. The match will be over the 18-hole route and will be played in singles.

Patronize the News advertisers.

**GRADUATION**  
It's one of the big events of your life and there should be a portrait to mark the occasion.  
**Art Craft Studio**  
PHONE 598